

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

HAVE YOU A "FIGHTING FAITH"

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3284. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner

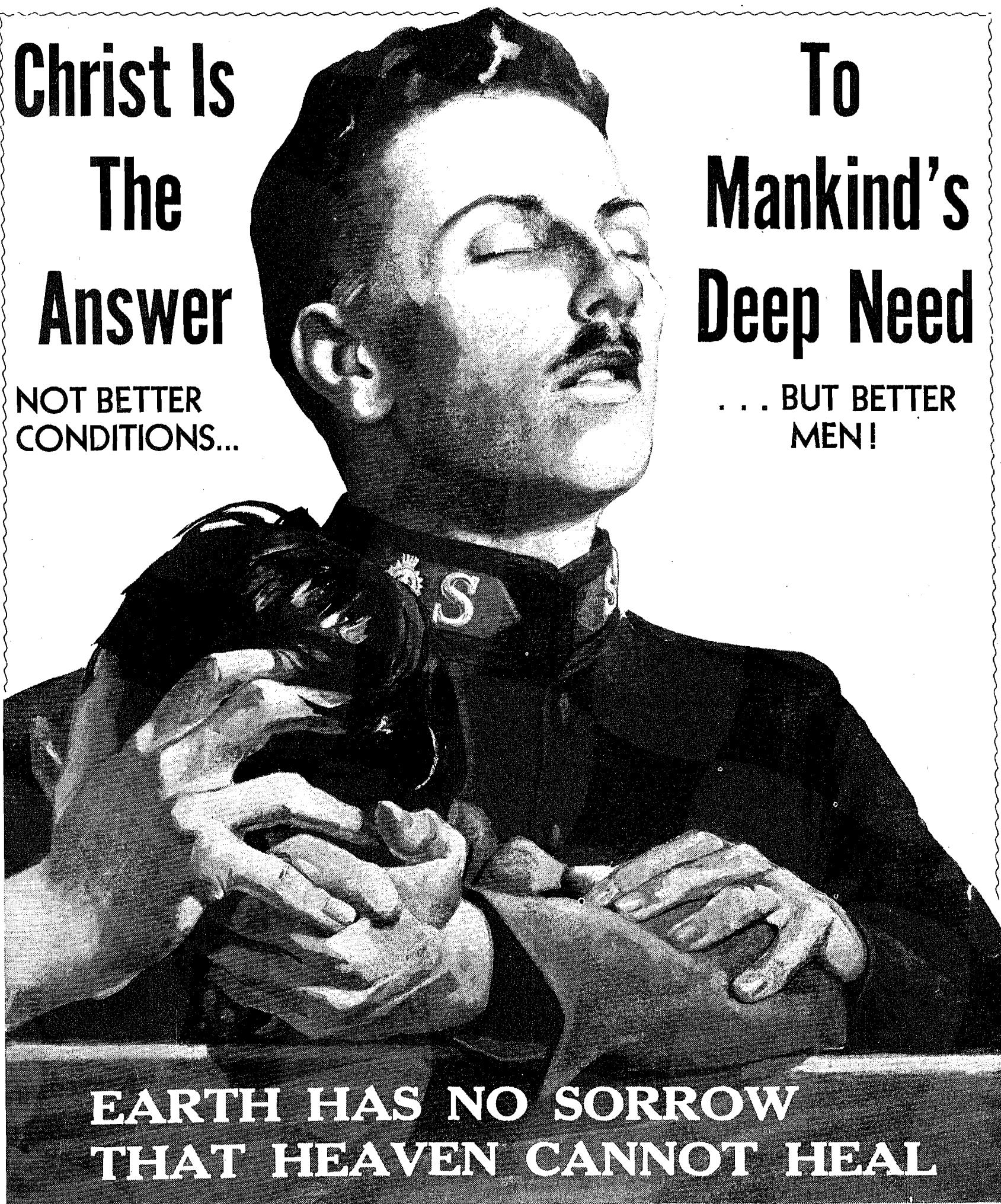
Christ Is
The
Answer

NOT BETTER
CONDITIONS...

To
Mankind's
Deep Need

. . . BUT BETTER
MEN!

EARTH HAS NO SORROW
THAT HEAVEN CANNOT HEAL





By MAJOR WM. ROSS, Territorial Spiritual Special

CAMPAIGN CAMEOS

A Real Salvation Army Corps

THE Bowery Corps in the City of Detroit is the venue of our present campaign, the seventh consecutive annual effort at soul-winning that we have been privileged to put forth in this spot; and we have become more familiar with the workings of this great spiritual power-house.

From our room we overlook the sea of wickedness in which this Lighthouse of Salvation stands. Saloons, those haunts of the Devil's chief agent, strong drink, seem to jostle each other in their eagerness to grasp and drag to the depths those who have already slipped. There are four of them in a row next door to the Bowery Corps buildings, and they appear to be doing all that they can to crowd The Army's work completely off the corner.

A Glimpse Into "Skid Row"

From my point of vantage I can count more than a dozen pawnshops in the one block. They seem to skulk around the saloons like jackals after a lion, gorging themselves upon the prey which the stronger beast pulls down. Their windows are crowded with clothing, tools and household goods, silent witnesses of the respectability, work and homes sacrificed to the demon drink. Across the street the dirt-begrimmed windows of a typical Bowery flophouse stare at our building as though it resented anything as respectable as The Army being in the vicinity.

The avenue—Skid Row—is full of men to-night, each a soul for whom Christ died, men who furtively move deeper into the shadow of buildings as the police, always in pairs, pass by, their drawn truncheons ever ready, swinging by a leather thong from the wrist.

Where God Finds His Fighting Soldiers

Yet it is in such surroundings that God is finding new soldiers of the Cross. The attendance at The Army's nightly open-air meetings during our campaign averaged forty-three adults, each of whom vie for the privilege of testifying for Christ. The glorious truths of Salvation, which many having heard from their youth take for granted, are refreshingly new to these men, and it is a common thing to see three or four Bowery converts, spaced at intervals along the block, all giving their witness at the same time.

If a critic finds something to cavil about in the harmony and pitch of the singing, none could fail to be impressed by its vigor and sincerity, as above the clangor of traffic ring out the words, "Jesus is mighty to save . . . from the uttermost to the uttermost," the accent upon the adverb being in itself a positive testimony. Surely these extremes of uttermost are demonstrated to the limit in the crowd of derelicts who listen at the street meeting and the clean and happy converts, recruited from their ranks who joyously take part in them.

Meetings Held in Unbroken Sequence

The indoor meetings continue in unbroken nightly sequence, and have done so since the official opening of the Corps nearly nine years ago—an open door and an accessible Mercy-Seat. Here is something to praise God for indeed. The reverent, attentive crowd numbers several hundreds nightly, and that the work of reclamation and rehabilitation is of a lasting nature is evidenced by the fact that many of the original converts are still workers.

Captain Tom Crocker, the Commanding Officer, has been with the Bowery Corps since its inception, having been among the first to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. Saved from a life of degradation that beggars description, this trophy of grace has been the guiding hand that God has chosen to build up this monument to His glory. His quiet confidence in God, his encouraging smile, his

ARE YOU SAVED?

JUST three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life.

Go forth, in His name, to serve Him the rest of your days!

Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him the pre-eminence in all that you do.

insistence upon regular attendance at prayer meetings, make him a spiritual leader of the type so necessary for this work.

Envoy "Art," another Bowery warrior, has been here throughout the seven years we have been visiting the Corps; first a convert, then a uniformed Soldier; a period as Corps Sergeant-Major, and now an Envoy. He lives on the building and acts as spiritual adviser to the men. Hearing his testimony and noting his neat appearance, it is difficult for one to realize the depths from which God's love has lifted him.

Now Bowery Corps Sergeant-Major

Then there is "George," saved several years ago, who kept in touch with the Bowery when overseas with the American troops. He returned, still a stalwart Salvationist and a humble follower of Jesus Christ. To-day he is acting Sergeant-Major of the Corps and leads the open-air meetings on the very streets where he served the Devil so well.

With these comrades work the Soldiers and Converts comprising the Corps, and a very real Salvation Army Corps it is, with over a hundred on its Soldiers' Roll, and as many Recruits and Converts, every one taken from the dives of Skid Row by the personal efforts of their friends who, having tasted the blessing of Salvation west forth to share their joy with those who once had shared their sins.

Many converts, of course, do not stay with the Corps. Reunited to their families they frequently return to their own churches; and that the services rendered by them are worthwhile, well-filled letter-files bear witness. At least one, Charlie Smith, a barrister who slipped and fell by the way, when he had found Christ, served for a period in Detroit, then moving to St. Louis, opened and still operates a thriving Salvation Army Bowery Corps in that city.

Time and space do not permit a description of the orderly operation of the Converts' Club, nor of the well-organized Employment Bureau; nor the mid-morning prayer meeting, a daily feature for the development of the prayer life of Converts.

Once Behind Prison Bars—Now Free

Already the pre-meeting activity is in full swing, and the piano on which Mrs. Ross happens to be practicing a duet for the meeting, is sounding, and it does not affect the harmony one whit that the tenor singer should have at one time spent fifteen years behind prison bars. Then the accompanist, who so confidently strikes the keys had after years of separation, been reunited with his family, not only in a home but around a Family Altar.

All are workers together with God beneath the flag of our glorious Army, and as though to accentuate this point, the steady beat of the drum, sounding beneath my window, tells me that I must hasten if I am to participate in the next open-air meeting.

May the grace of the Lord Jesus be with you all.

Have You a "Fighting Faith?"

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 1, 1947

Daily Strength

Helpful
Thoughts
from the
Bible and
Song Book



SUNDAY—For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God.—1 Peter 4:17.

How honest are we when we pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth?" If there is to be a lasting peace, if World War III is to be avoided, it will depend upon Christians being really Christian.

*Set us afire, Lord,
Stir us, we pray!
While the world perishes
We go our way.*

MONDAY—Heaven and earth shall pass away but My words shall not pass away.—Matt. 24:35.

God and truth remain forever steadfast. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. After nineteen centuries, the principles of the Scriptures shine with a clearer and more convincing light than ever.

*Fad and folly, the whims of an hour,
May bicker and rant and shrill;
But the living granite of truth
will tower
Long after their rage is still.*

Ted Olson.

TUESDAY—After the fire a still small voice.—1 Kings 19:12.

Our Christian faith is to be maintained only so long as we are in contact with God. Materialism can not conquer Christianity, as long as we can hear "the still small voice" of God.

*And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.*

Tennyson.

WEDNESDAY — Be still, and know that I am God—Psalm 46:10.

God is our security. The psalm paints a dramatic picture—a tottering earth, toppling mountains, roaring waters—but the city of God is there, and "God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved."

*Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget.—Kipling.*

THURSDAY — And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it.—Isa. 30:21.

O God, we pray that Thou wilt help us to listen to Thy voice and that Thou wilt give us strength to keep flying on the beam, until we reach the final landing field where we shall see Thee face to face.

*Open my ears that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear.*

FRIDAY — Whither shall I flee from Thy presence? . . . If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me.—Psalm 139:7, 9, 10.

Even as Jonah vainly tried to flee unto Tarshish, thinking that there the divine call could no longer trouble him, so we often attempt to close our hearts to the insistent voice of God.

*The voice of God is calling
Its summons unto men.*

SATURDAY—I will arise and go to my father . . . —Luke 15:18.

In every need and trouble we should seek the Father first of all, as one who is able not only to deliver us from evil but to keep us from falling.

*The noblest wonders here we view
In souls renewed and sins forgiven.—Isaac Watts.*

NEWFOUNDLAND'S

"King's Messengers"

Are Enthusiastically Welcomed at
St. John's

THE Salvation Army in Newfoundland has given some of its fine young and intelligent Salvationists to form the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, and St. John's has thrown wide its arms to give them a thoroughly Salvation Army welcome.

On Friday night the Temple was thronged for the public Welcome for the twenty young people who had arrived at the College from the various Corps, some situated at the extreme north of the Island and some at its extreme south; from the east and from the west, and from the central industrial towns they had come. The meeting was broadcast through the facilities of a local radio station.

To the sound of stirring march music played by the Temple Band, and led by The Army's beloved Flag under which they had come to serve, the Cadets took their places on the platform. The Training College Principal, Major S. Gennery, opened the meeting by leading the singing of "Hark, hark my soul, what warlike sounds are swelling," Mrs. Gennery prayed and the Principal presented the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, who presided at the gathering.

Committed to a Noble Task

The Cadets were introduced to the audience in groups representing different sections of the Island. The Temple Band, under Deputy-Bandmaster N. Chaytor, played an arrangement of "The Old Rugged Cross," and the Temple Songsters under Songster Leader W. Howse, sang "O come just now to Me." The Cadets sang "O Master, let me walk with Thee," and Mrs. Brigadier

Wiseman brought the Bible reading, which vividly painted the task to which these young lives were committed.

Brigadier Wiseman, addressing himself to the "King's Messengers," told with no uncertainty of language of the challenging task to which the young people had given themselves. He drew a swift word-picture of the world into which they will go with their message; of the bewilderment, the uncertainty, and the unrest which everywhere are evident. From this picture he carried the minds of the Cadets to the transforming power of the Gospel, the "Good News," they were to take to the people, whether far afield, or in the villages and towns of the homeland with its fields of opportunity.

The Brigadier reminded the young people to whom he spoke that there must be no veneering of sin. The world's pride and self-centredness, its greed and unholy ambition must be shown as they are, but against this background of dark and evil conditions, will be thrown the light of the Gospel message which knows no barriers of class or condition.

From his message to the Cadets the Divisional Commander turned to appeal to the congregation to face up to the challenge of the hour, making also a direct call to those who had felt the urge to dedicate their lives for Officership. In response a number of young people stood in consecration as the congregation sang, "Take my life and let it be." These were dedicated in prayer by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain Pitcher, and with the Benediction pronounced by Major C. Brown, the



The Newfoundland "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, with the Training College Principal and Mrs. Major S. Gennery and Training Officers, Captains R. Pelley and E. Duffett

"King's Messengers" were ready to give themselves to the arduous but joyous life of Training to be "fishers of men."

Where They Came From

The Cadets comprising the new Session come from all parts of the Island. From Central and Western Newfoundland came Eve Lundrigan, Corner Brook, Raymond Pond, Corner Brook; Jean Roberts, Botwood; Evelyn Curtis, Grand Falls; and Vera Dicks, Deer Lake. From North, South, and East came Clyde Mullett, Wesleyville; Violet Edgecombe, Catalina; Ethel Pilgrim, St. Anthony Bight; Henry Mavin, Fortune; and from St. John's came Edith Randell, Temple; Gilbert Rogers, Temple; Doris Wight, Temple; Lily Diamond, Temple; and Alwyn Way, Adelaide Street. Notre Dame Bay contributed Neville Butler, Pilley's Island; Alton Haggett, Pilley's Island; Elsie Hill, Campbellton; Ada Vincent, and William and Mrs. Stoodley from Triton.

First Sunday's Campaign

On a recent Sunday morning at the Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Nfld., and at the Temple at night, the new Cadets were heartily greeted by comrades and friends. Several hundred people gathered for the morning meeting at which the Cadets were represented in experiences of victory, and the account of the circumstances leading to their decision to become Officers

was told by several of their number. The meeting revolved around one central theme—the glory of the Christian experience, and the love which alone could equip for the task to which these young people had given themselves. It was evident in the opening song, "Tell me about the Glory," in the prayer periods, in the message of the Band and in the hearty singing. It was amplified in the message of the Divisional Commander, who described the would-be disciple measuring-up to the three-fold test of self-denial, self-expenditure and self-dedication.

As the regular open-air meeting of the Temple Corps was concluding in the evening, the Cadets marched up Water Street, and united with the Temple march, the Band playing, flags flying and many people lining the sidewalks to watch the "King's Messengers."

Whence Came They?

Indoors, Brigadier C. Wiseman led on. The Cadets, presented by Mrs. Major S. Gennery, told of the occupations from which they had come. There are among them young people returned from the World War, young lives called from school-room and office, from printing shop and carpenter's bench and now dedicated to one great purpose—the winning of souls. The Temple Band and Songsters gave selections and the Divisional Commander appealed for a correct value on the worth of a man.

PRAYER WAS ANSWERED

An Incident in the Far North-West

What manner of Man is this! for He commandeth even the winds and the water, and they obey Him.—Luke 7:8.

NINETEEN hundred years ago Christ's disciples made this remark when their Master rebuked the wind and the water became calm. That God still hears prayers and can control the powers of Nature was shown in an incident which happened when Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton was Divisional Commander of Northern British Columbia and Alaska:

While visiting the Corps along the C.N.R. from Prince Rupert, the tracks were washed out. It made it necessary for the Colonel and a Native Indian chief—a Salvationist—to walk forty-six miles along the track. They hoped to reach the home of Field-Captain and Mrs. R. Tomlinson at Cedarvale.

On the way the travellers met some section-men on a rail "speeder," hastening to repair the tracks. The Colonel was informed that his trip was useless. The village of Cedarvale was situated across the swift Skeena River and the river

had been blocked for days. No one was able to cross the river due to an ice jam.

An Isolated District

The two Salvationists continued their journey, praying that God would supply the needed shelter. In this isolated district the railroad is on the north shore of the river and there are few settlements.

At the end of the second day the two reached the landing stage at Cedarvale. One minute before the Colonel and his companion arrived at the shore the ice cleared and the boat used as a ferry was able to pass over open waters and bring the Salvationists to the warmth and shelter of the Tomlinson home.

Prayer Changes Things

Two days later rail service was restored and the Divisional Commander was able to resume his journey. After the ferryman had taken his passengers across to the station he returned to the village. The river was again blocked with ice and it was impossible to cross again for some time.

Prayer does change things!



Christ said:
"I am the Vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without Me you can do nothing." John 15:5.

the imminence of Winter will but precede Spring's bright days of usefulness and new life.

God is the Author of Eternal Life! They who have placed their confidence in His deathless truth, who know, love and trust Him, cannot be entirely fruitless in His employ. Even as the leaves fall, so shall new seeds be implanted, later to spring forth into a resurgence of glorious vitality — "life more abundant!" Therefore be of good cheer, and encourage in your heart a lively hope, that brighter and better things will most surely come.

THE russet and gold period of the year provides annual verification of the rounding out of the season and the Divine theme of continuity; that of interweaving rest with labor, fallow ground with harvest, and storm and frost with sunshine and genial warmth. Do you have "barren spots" in your life—when everything seems fruitless and dead, and all efforts seem to be exercised in vain? It may be that the falling of the "sear and yellow leaf" and

International Appointments

Affecting Well-known Army Leaders and Overseas Countries

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF announces that the General has decided upon the following changes of appointment:

Commissioner Benjamin Orames, who has for the past twelve months occupied the position of International Secretary for the British Dominions, the United States, and the South American Territories, will shortly relinquish his appointment prior to retiring from active service.

The Commissioner has had a very varied experience in New Zealand, Australia, China, the United States, and in Canada, where he held the position of Territorial Commander prior to his appointment to International Headquarters.

The Commissioner, it will be remembered, was chosen by the General to be one of the first members of the Advisory Council and his services in that capacity have been highly valued.

Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph B. Smith, at present Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland Territory, has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Orames, and will assume his duties as International Secretary for U.S.A., British Dominions and South American Territories on November 13.

The Commissioner, with Mrs. Smith, has seen service in Great Britain, as Chief Secretary in South Africa and as Territorial Commander in Rhodesia.

Colonel Rafael Wahlstrom, Chief Secretary for Finland is, with Mrs.

Wahlstrom, retiring from active service after a long and successful career spent entirely in this northern land.

Brigadier Ragnar H. Ahlberg, until recently Field Secretary and Secretary for Men's Social Work in Finland, has been appointed Chief Secretary for Finland.

Colonel Ernest Bigwood, who prior to his appointment as Staff Secretary at International Headquarters, was Territorial Commander for West Africa, is appointed Territorial Commander for the Scotland and Ireland Territory. The Colonel, with Mrs. Bigwood, has held responsible positions in Japan and East Africa.

Lieut.-Colonel Henry W. Smith, Secretary of the Reliance Benefit Society, International Headquarters, is appointed to succeed Colonel Bigwood as the Staff Secretary at International Headquarters. The Colonel, with Mrs. Smith, has served for many years in various positions in The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd.

Remember Them in Prayer

Salvationists in the Canadian Territory will pray God's blessing upon these important appointments.

From

Within Walls

The Mail Bag

HAPPY RECOLLECTIONS OF VISIT TO CANADA

The Editor:

Mrs. Dimond and myself have happy recollections of a visit to Canada just five years ago, the occasion being the convention of Rotary International in Toronto. We have just returned home from a two-week furlough, most of which was spent in Montreal, with an overnight visit to Quebec City. In the latter city we found Major and Mrs. Thierstein and Captain Fayter busy with their work, but not too busy to greet comrades from other parts.

In Montreal we renewed acquaintances with Bandmaster Audoire and his hard-working group. (We were stationed at the New York Temple Corps in 1932 when the Band visited there). We heard them in action in the Sunday afternoon open-air and Salvation meetings, and also in a program in St. Cyprian's Church.

On Sunday morning we had

fellowship with Major and Mrs. Church who were awaiting the opportunity to return to East Africa. A former Territorial Commander there, Colonel John Barrell, was my Corps Officer at Kilburn, many years ago. In Kenya they were associated with Commissioner Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, who are now Soldiers in our present command.

Greetings From Veteran Leaders

We send you greetings from other well known Officer-Soldiers such as Commissioner and Mrs. Edward J. Parker, former National Secretary, and Commissioner and Mrs. Alex. M. Damon, all of whom are

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

That the Spirit of Prayer May Descend Upon God's People Everywhere

"Prayer Changes Things"

active in Corps life and of great encouragement to their Corps Officers.

We wish the Salvationists in Canada every success in their work for the Kingdom of God.

Victor Dimond, Major,
Asbury Park, New Jersey, U.S.A.

"Christian, seek not yet repose,
Hear thy guardian angel say,
'Thou art in the midst of foes,
Watch and pray.'

Principalities and powers
Mustering their unseen array,
Wait for thy unguarded hours,
Watch and pray."

PARIS WELCOME

Five Countries Represented in New Session of Cadets

"LES Messagers du Roi," the new Training Session, comprising thirty-one Cadets, has opened in Paris.

At an impressive reception held in the new Training College, the Territorial Commander, Colonel Wycliffe Booth, said that five countries were represented.

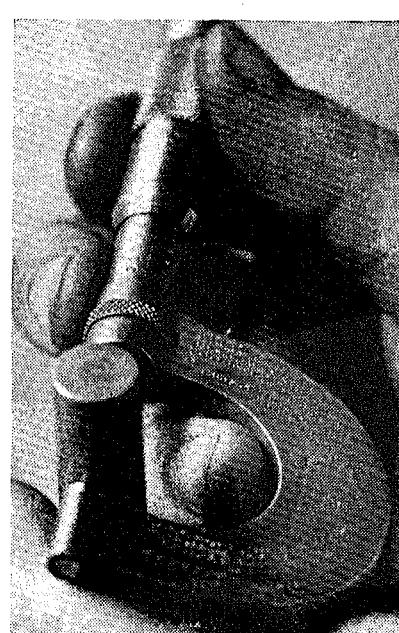
Many Professions

The seventeen men and fourteen women Cadets include three married couples and a wide variety of professions ranging from architect to nurse, dental mechanic to watchmaker, hairdresser to professor of music.

COMMENDABLE WORK

A Press Tribute

INTO nearly every institution in the large cities of the Dominion the League of Mercy Sisters have free access, and the service rendered by this group of women is most commendable. Visitation of hospitals (soldiers and civilians); thousands of copies of The War Cry distributed; meetings conducted, prayers offered, persons helped — a gracious and unobtrusive work.



FRONT and back covers of the Christmas War Cry, 1947, are reproduced herewith in black and white, the frontispiece, by Victor Child, depicting the Flight into Egypt in an unusual setting — the ruins of a vast empire. A two-page plate of the Nativity occupies the centre of the issue, and other full-page plates, pictures, uplifting seasonal articles and

stories by leading Army writers go to make up one of the choicest special numbers yet printed in Canada. Place orders early for overseas mailing to relatives and friends. Same price as in former years—ten cents, making a production of sterling value as a Christmas greeting in any part of the world. This "Herald of Salvation" should be in every home.

To delay to do right is to decide to do wrong. * * *

Present day counsel for all Christians: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." —Proverbs 4:23.

"HAPPY DAY"

BRIGADIER EACOTT, the Young People's Secretary of North China, supplies the following paragraph:

Little Te-mu-er-tu-shih is the youngest and newest inmate of our Boys' Home. Not quite seven when he came, his father's disappearance, separation from his mother, the strange sights and sounds of Peiping so far from his Mongol home saddened the little man. His long name had to be reduced to a one syllable surname and "T'e" (taw) was chosen.

"T'e," I queried. "Not the 'T'e meaning 'special?'" for I had never heard it used as a surname.

"Yes," the boys chorused, "that is his name."

"Can you sing something to us?" I asked.

"He sings 'Happy Day' in Mongolian," they said.

Very plaintively Master T'e sang the chorus in his home tongue. His

**With THE FLAG****IN OTHER LANDS****PROGRESS IN EAST AFRICA**

*L'enda mbele, l'enda mbele,
Jeshi la Wokofu laenda mbele.
Marching along, marching
along,
The Salvation Army is marching
along."*

THIS chorus is a great favorite among Salvationists in Kenya. It is sung everywhere throughout the Territory — in small and large Corps; in welfare centres, in the day and boarding schools, in the Institute for the Blind, on hospital wards, and on Headquarters; on the hills and in the valleys; through the plains and the great rolling plateau — sung lustily and with genuine enthusiasm. It describes just what is taking place in East Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika countries recently formed into one Territory under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. W. Sansom, for The Army is, progressively and steadily, marching along. Throughout the country sinners are being saved, converts, recruits and Soldiers are constantly being added to the rolls, and there is a steady increase in all young people's activities.



Major and Mrs. W. Yurgenson

mother is a Christian, perhaps he was thinking of her as he sang.

He chats more now, and laughs more. On a recent Sunday evening he was one of seventeen who came to the Penitent-Form at the Central Hall. "Happy Day" — we see him learning to "watch and pray and live rejoicing every day."

Since 1921, when Commissioner Allister Smith, with one Zulu Officer, Lieutenant Chilwa, from South Africa commenced the work, there has been no looking back. From Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, the work has spread north, south, east and west. Africans, contacting The Army in the cities — finding Salvation at the Mercy-Seat have marched back to their own villages, and have courageously (and often under persecution) commenced an Out-

then, nearly a year after his conversion, came the great day for him when he was sworn-in as a Soldier under The Army Flag, and was no longer just Kinaibei, but Zakayo — a name he himself had chosen. In English it means Zacchaeus.

The people near his home noticed a great change in his life — noticed that Kinaibei no longer attended beer-drinks — dances at full moon; no longer responded to the drums beaten rhythmically and incessantly through the nights. They also noticed his happy appearance — his clean, white uniform that the sale of goats had secured — and wondered at the strange songs he was singing. He was persuaded to hold a meet-

Imprisoned for Righteousness' Sake

THE General has been paying high tribute, as he has gone about the world, to those overseas Salvationists who, even when war swept across their path, did not desert their posts or neglect their people. Like the heroes praised in the Epistle to the Hebrews, they suffered trial . . . "of bonds and imprisonment." Some suffered death at their post. As the Chief of the Staff stated in a War Cry article, "Of 187 Officers who suffered internment, only 67 have been able to return to their beloved work."

Only two of the Canadian Missionary Officers once interned are now in missionary appointments, viz., Brigadier Chas. Sowton, in China, and Mrs. Major McIlvenny, in China. All others are either on furlough or have been transferred to the U.S.A. or are in other Canadian appointments.

The list follows:

NAME	CORPS (OUT OF)
Hotvedt, Adjutant H.	Saskatoon 1
Mepham, Major Wm.	Winnipeg III
Mepham, Mrs. Major Wm.	Vancouver 1
ter Telgte, Major	(Trained at I.H.Q.)
ter Telgte, Mrs. Major	Ottawa 1
Evenden, Major Leonard	Hamilton 1
Evenden, Mrs. Major L.	Hamilton 1
Littler, Mrs. Brigadier	Montreal 1
McIlvenny, Mrs. Major	Medicine Hat
Sowton, Brigadier Chas.	Winnipeg 1
Walker, Mrs. Brigadier	(Not from Canada)
Welbourn, Brigadier Oliver	Hamilton 1
Welbourn, Mrs. Brigadier O.	Hamilton 1
Burns, Adjutant Margaret	Montreal IV (Maisonneuve)

post which in no time has grown into a Corps, simply by telling of their new-found Saviour and their enthusiastic and self-sacrificing labors among their own tribe.

An Evangelistic Shepherd

Zakayo Kinaibei was just one of the many who took it upon himself to establish Army activities in his own village. Born in one of the many caves which are situated along the slopes of Mount Elgon, an eminence 14,400 feet high, he grew into a strong, sturdy lad, efficient in using bow and arrow, and strong of limb for throwing the heavy iron spear that is still used by the Elgon Masai in defending their stock against lions, leopards, cheetah and large wildcats. During the day he would watch over his father's flocks; at night he would spread his goatskin on the earthen floor near the fire which was kept burning all night to discourage mosquitoes and prowling animals, and to keep the shepherd warm during the cold nights.

Zakayo heard of The Army as many others, by word of mouth. Walking many a weary mile down the mountain side and across plains he went to a distant Corps and there, for the first time, heard of a Saviour who could save from all sin, from superstition, from all evil practices. Accepted as a convert, he attended regularly, never tiring of the long journey to and from the meetings. He became a recruit,

ing — falteringly he read from the New Testament he had learnt to follow — his only book apart from The Army songbook. Not very much in tune he sang Army songs and choruses, and pointed the way for others to come to the Saviour. As Divisional Officer of the North Kavirondo Division the writer visited Zakayo and his wife in a newly-established Outpost further down the mountain side on the border-line of Elgon Masai and the Wakitosh. There was a neatly built Hall — mud and wattle with a grass roof, but the centre was a growing concern.

A few weeks before leaving Kenya for homeland furlough I visited the centre which Zakayo had commenced. It is now one of the largest places of Army activity in the country. I was greatly moved, thrilled and blessed as, together with the General Secretary and the Corps Officer, Adjutant Ndiga, we stood on a large anthill surveying the layout of buildings — a great hall accommodating 500, two large school buildings, and officers' and teachers' quarters — a village in itself. That was all that could be seen, but away in several directions were, at five and ten miles' distance, several other Corps, societies, and Outposts, all thriving centres — all "marching along" to the beat of The Army drum — all because Zakayo was saved, was faithful in proclaiming the Gospel, and inspired others to do the same.

AFRICA'S BURDENED WOMEN

This Mkiyu woman looks cheerful in spite of her cumbersome load of wood, suspended by a strap from the forehead, and a hefty baby carried on one arm. In the accompanying article, the writer speaks of the freedom that Christianity has brought to Africa's woman-kind

— Photo
W. Yurgenson





Youth-Age Page



TRUE OR FALSE?

Test your knowledge, then ask your friends. Can you be sure whether it is true or false?

1. That the last word in the Bible is "Amen"?
2. That Moses was an Israelite?
3. That the book of Timothy is named after the one who wrote it?
4. That Capernaum, Nazareth and Bethlehem were all towns in Galilee?
5. That the word "cat" is not in the Bible?
6. That Lois was the mother of Timothy?
7. That Goliath is not the only giant mentioned in the Bible?
8. That Judas betrayed Jesus for twenty pieces of silver?
9. That Reuben was one of Joseph's brothers?
10. That there are 66 books in the Old Testament?

Answers: 1. True. 2. True. 3. False—written by Paul. 4. False—Bethlehem is in Judea. 5. True. 6. False—Eunice was Timothy's mother. 7. True. 8. False—30 pieces. 9. True. 10. False—66 books in the Bible.

A Reasonable Question

A BUSY Corps Cadet writes: "Considering the fact I have charge of the work here while the Officers are away at Congress, which includes conducting Band of Love, Young People's meeting, Holiness meeting, Directory classes, Company meeting, Tuesday meet—(Continued foot of column 4)

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A HELPFUL STUDY OF BIBLE NAMES

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

THE VALLEY OF BACA—REFRESHING SPRINGS

AS A BOY, during my summer holidays, I visited my uncle's farm, located in the country near Barrie, Ont. The railroad tracks ran close to the old home-stead, and a short distance down the road was a delightful spring which bubbled up, cool and clear, throughout the entire year. The trainmen on their shunting engines stopped regularly during the hot summer months to drink a refreshing draught. The farmer as he ploughed the field stopped his tired horses to drink, and the wayfarer paused to quench his thirst. When the pump went dry at uncle's farm water was obtained from the spring which, winter or summer, flowed clear as crystal.

This spring caused me to think about the Children of Israel journeying from Egypt where water became an important requirement to them as it does to any army. At Rephidim there was no water. The Israelites became thirsty which caused them to complain and cry out for water. Moses struck the rock, and water came gushing forth and they quenched their thirst.

At Marah, the water was bitter and once again Moses interceded for the people, he cast a branch into the pool and the water became sweet and drinkable. When they reached Elim the Children of Israel discovered twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees, and they

AN experiment in nutrition is being carried out by the Red Cross Toronto branch. The idea is to provide one perfectly balanced meal a day in three schools where the children most need it. They hope to prove that by providing one feeding of calculated nutritive

value for the young in question, they will show appreciable improvement healthwise. But, there are snags. One is to teach the children to eat their lovely balanced meal. Carrots and cauliflower must be glorified enough to overshadow the lure of hotdogs and pastry.

encamped by the water. As the Valley of Baca later became, so Elim was the place of refreshing springs. God always provides refreshment for needy souls.

Isaiah invites all to the refreshing springs when he calls out, "Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters." David refers to being led by the "still waters." Repeatedly I read the story of Hagar, for it intrigues me. You will recall how because of jealousy, Hagar fled from the angry Sarah and the home of Abraham. Taking her son Ishmael she wandered into the desert where tired, heart-broken and thirsty, she placed her son beside a shrub, then sat down some little distance away to weep. The angel of God appeared unto her and enquired "What aileth thee, Hagar?" Then assured that "God hath heard the voice of the lad where he is," she found hope springing up within her and her fears were allayed that her son would die from thirst. Then God opened her eyes so that she saw a well of water, and rising from her place of despondency, she went to the well and filled her water-bottle. She took some of this cool refreshing water to her child then she quenched her own thirst. Somehow life took on a new aspect for shortly after, Hagar is seen wending her way back to the home of Abraham and Sarah. Perhaps we might call this the Spring of Revelation, for it

was at this place that God revealed His presence to Hagar even amid such trying circumstances. He revealed that the much-needed water was available also, and her problems which formerly seemed mountainous had disappeared.

In this incident we find first, a Divine Question, "What aileth thee, Hagar?" How appropriate and appealing is the call of God. Although she was an outcast, destitute and helpless, God saw her there and spoke the Divine word to her. We see here, Revelation, "God opened her eyes," and Provision, "She saw a well of water." There is acceptance on her part, "She went and filled the bottle with water," and the result was most encouraging, for "She gave the lad drink." Through this visitation and revelation Hagar and her son were saved from dying from thirst. So when we respond to the revelation of God, our needs are met, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." None who come to drink of the Water of Life will be disappointed, all will be satisfied. This is not so with the cisterns of the world as many of us have proven.

"I tried the broken cisterns,
But, ah! the waters failed!
E'en as I stooped to drink they fled,
And mocked me as I wailed.
(To be continued)

THE ORIGIN OF HYMNS

Tunes Were Mere Chants at First

IT seems that hymn-singing played a part in Christian gatherings from the start. Pliny wrote to the Emperor Trajan (A.D. 96-117) that Christians met at dawn to worship and sing hymns of praise to Christ as God.

Paul and Silas sang in prison (Acts 16:25). Paul also advised the Ephesians to sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" (verse 19), counsel identical with Colossians 3:16. James 5:13 gives us a clue as to what these "hymns" were. "Is any merry? Let him sing psalms."

The psalms were the Jewish hymnary and for many centuries (in the Scottish Highlands up to the middle of the nineteenth), the Christian hymnary, too. At the close of the Last Supper Jesus and the disciples sang part of the Hallel—a word meaning "praise" and covering Psalms 113-118, 120-

136 and 146-148. What the Church now calls the "Magnificat" (Luke 1:46-55), the "Benedictus" (Luke 1:68-79), the "Gloria" (Luke 2: 14), and the "Nunc Dimittis" (Luke 2: 29-32) were also hymns—maybe Jewish hymns. Some scholars think that 1 Timothy 1:17 was a sung doxology, and others regard Ephesians 5:14, 1 Timothy 3:16 as fragments of original Christian hymns. Of this last, however, we cannot be certain.

Lifted Up Their Voice

Tunes as we understand them were not in existence. It seems likely that the words were chanted, the customary monotone rising and falling according to emotional intensity. There is a suggestion of this in Acts 4:24, where the Apostles, rejoicing over their deliverance from the Sanhedrin, "lifted up their voice to God with one accord."

BALANCED MEALS FOR PUPILS

AN experiment in nutrition is being carried out by the Red Cross Toronto branch. The idea is to provide one perfectly balanced meal a day in three schools where the children most need it. They hope to prove that by providing one feeding of calculated nutritive

value for the young in question, they will show appreciable improvement healthwise. But, there are snags. One is to teach the children to eat their lovely balanced meal. Carrots and cauliflower must be glorified enough to overshadow the lure of hotdogs and pastry.

A HUNGRY-HEARTED WORLD

"And He answered them, go and report to John what you have seen and heard . . . Good news is being preached to the poor." — Luke 7:22. (Good-speed version.)

THIS Church Universal should always be able to report that the "Good News is being preached to the poor." Christ may have had in mind only the economically poor—there were thousands of them in Palestine—but there are millions more to-day both economically and spiritually poor who long for some word of hope, of courage, of comfort, of security, yea, even the Word of Life. If Christian people would minister to the spiritual needs of a

SILENT PRAYER

Can be sung to the tune "St. Peter"

THERE is a place of perfect trust—
Jesus is always there;
Where close communion we can find—
The hour of silent prayer.

His ear is always open wide
To listen when we call.
Rely not on your strength alone,
Or you will surely fall.

Turn now to Him and ask His help,
In silent, earnest prayer;
New grace and strength you will receive,
For Christ is always there.

Verna Ottawa,
Montreal, Que.

hungry-hearted world, we must recapture the Spirit of that One "consecrated to preach the good news to the poor," and fulfill again this Scripture so that the multitudes will heed again the winning words of grace.

Will It Stand the Test?

Will the Church send its "good news" back to those imprisoned in doubt, and out to the spiritually poor? Is it willing to have its life and purpose tested as Jesus was tested? "Art Thou He that should come or look we for another?"

"Come, all ye souls by sin oppressed,
Ye restless wanderers after rest;
Ye poor, and maimed, and halt,
And blind,
In Christ a hearty welcome find.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

Corps Cadet Violet Harding, 14, Greenspond, Nfld., is anxious to correspond with young readers in Canada. "My ambition is to become a Salvation Army Day-school teacher," she says.

(Continued from column 1)
ing, and Home League, also distributing The War Crys and taking up Saturday evening collections, I was wondering if it would be satisfactory to take this as my project for my October lessons?"

"Well, I should say so," says the Divisional Young People's Secretary. "That Corps Cadet is doing a 'man-sized' job!"

The writer was Corps Cadet Reta Matchett, of Shelburne, N.S.



ITEMS OF UNIVERSAL
INTEREST

FOR ALL
THE
FAMILY TO
READ

A NEW AFRICAN GOVERNMENT
Negroes Predominate For First Time

A NEW chapter has begun in the history of the Gold Coast, and a new page turned in the Constitutional annals of the British Empire. In the Colony's capital of Accra, a crowd of more than forty thousand people gathered to applaud the opening session of a new Legislative Council. By the new Constitution the Legislative Council contains a majority of representatives elected by the people themselves.

Part of the Gold Coast has been governed by a Legislative Council since 1874, but always with a majority of official members. Now, for the first time, these official members are placed in a permanent minority. In a Council of thirty members, excluding the Governor himself who is President, there are eighteen elected members, six members nominated by the Governor, and only six officials. The eighteen elected members are all African, and so are three of the nominated members. Thus there are twenty-one Africans and nine Euro-

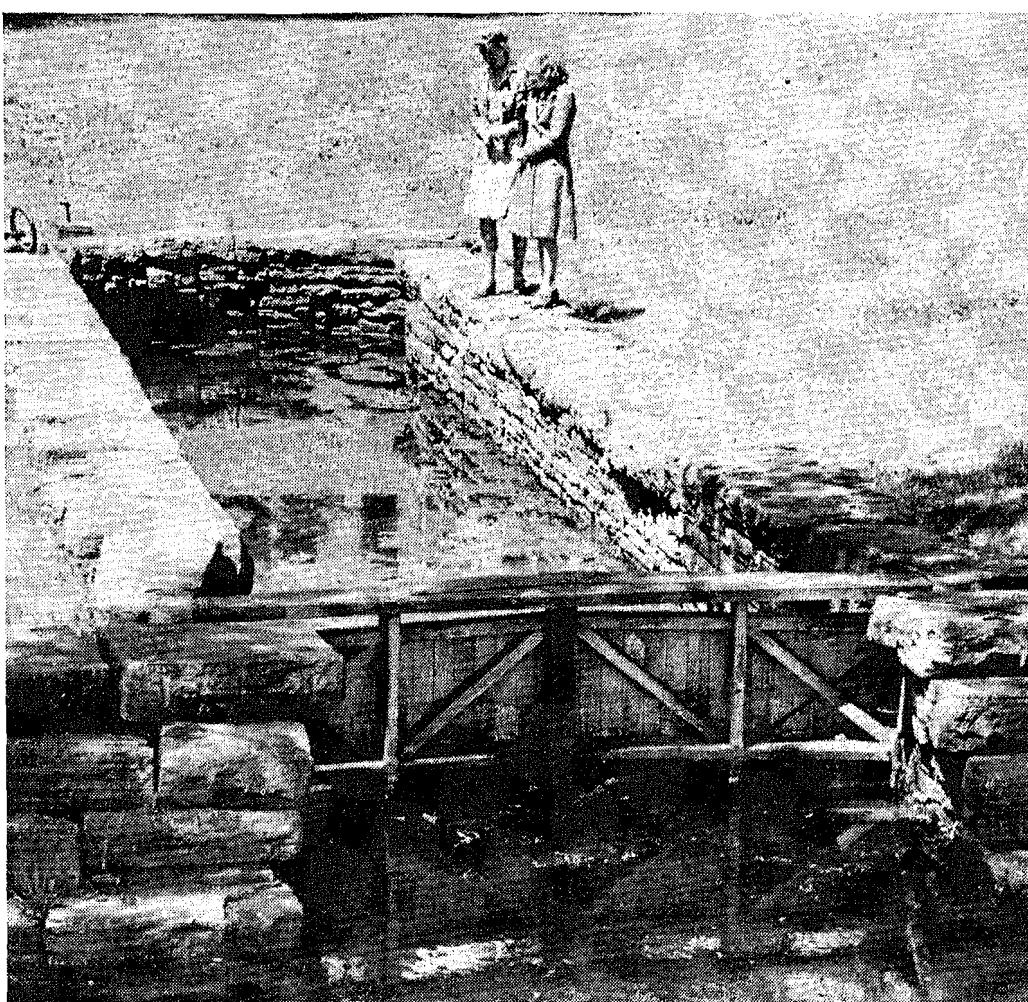
ALUMINUM SPIRE
Saves Cathedral From Ugliness

VERY few visitors to Montreal realize that the spire of a grand church they admire is made of different material from the church itself. Yet it is so. The Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, is one of the most beautiful Gothic structures in Canada. Its foundations began to crumble about twenty years ago under the weight of its great central stone spire, and the spire had to be removed, damaging the beauty of one of Montreal's landmarks.

Resembles Stone

But about fifteen years ago a new spire was erected, of light-weight sheet aluminum, finished to resemble stone, and in appearance exactly duplicating the original. It is a keen eye that can tell where the ancient stone leaves off and the modern aluminum begins.

peans on a Council which will henceforward legislate for the Gold Coast Colony and Ashanti.



How the
Pioneers
Built a
Canal

In this fragment (restored) of a canal built by the North-West Company in 1796 one can see evidence of solid and painstaking workmanship. It is on exhibition in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Color's Effect on Humans CAN STIMULATE OR DEPRESS

THE news that a volume of protest has poured into England's newspapers as a result of the Government's proposal to put the colorful Guards into drab battle-dress, on the plea that England is "color-starved," indicates something of the important place color takes in the daily life.

The effect of color on the emotions is only just being realized, and hitherto inexplicable conduct has been found traceable to wrong color-schemes. For instance, at an Old Folks' Home, when the dead-white bedcovers, drapes and sheets were removed, and colorful material took their place, it was found that the spirits of the Darbys and Joans were raised and sickness declined. Depression definitely affects the health, and it is easy to see the reason for the betterment of health of the old people, when one of the causes of depression was removed.

Scarlet Stimulates

Red is decidedly stimulating, but where husband and wife are high-strung, a color-scheme of this hue can have disastrous effects. A case is reported in which a young bride developed hysterical tendencies on being compelled to live in a home highly decorated in this shade. Cool blues were substituted, and she quieted down to normalcy.

On the other hand, a depressed mentality requires some stimulation, and another case, where the walls were painted a dull grayish-blue and the woodwork black, the woman had moods of dreary pessimism, until brighter colors were substituted.

A curious experiment of the effect of light on the appearance of food was tried by a color expert. The

guests were all enjoying steaks, salads, etc., until the lights turned from ordinary white ones to green and red. This had the effect of turning the milk red, the steaks a stale grey and the salads blue. It is said some of the diners became nauseated and even violently ill.

Green appears to have a soothing effect on most people. In London, the "Suicide Bridge" was repainted, green being used instead of black. It is said the numbers of suicides dropped off, as green speaks of life and growth, not death.

Perhaps the color-blind people are not to be pitied as much as it was thought at one time, for they can move among the most "dangerous" color-schemes without being affected in the slightest. It may be found that those fortunate people, who appear to be gifted with a wonderfully equable temperament, are simply immune to color!

AFRICAN SNOEK

M EAT-SHORT British housewives, busily engaged in thinking up new recipes to make whale meat a tasty dish, can try their kitchen skill next on South African "snoek"—10,000,000 cans of it.

John Strachey, food minister, said "Snoek is a fairly large fish—long and thin and weighing up to eighteen pounds."

The dictionary says snoek—which will make their mass appearance for the first time in Britain early next year—are a South African form of barracuda. Food ministry experts assured the doubtful that the snoek tastes something like mackerel.

Dried For Future Use

For centuries the Cape colored folk have used snoek as their staple article of diet. They not only eat it fresh, but preserve it for out-of-season consumption by cutting the flesh into squares and actually nailing them on the outside walls of their houses, where the hot sun dries it. At one time a large-sized snoek could be purchased for as little as six pence (about ten cents) but the price rose in the war, and has remained high ever since—about eight times its former price.

DISCOVERY OF STETHOSCOPE

MARY'S Daddy was a doctor who, although very clever, had never discovered any way of hearing a person's heart beat distinctly. The doctor was always sorry that he, or any other doctor at that time, could do very little with a weak heart.

One day, Mary was playing with her brother Harry, on the see-saw. Mary tapped one end of the plank while Harry, with his ear at the other end, listened. As Daddy watched, he thought, "Could it be possible that sound can travel along wood?"

He put his own ear to one end of the table and tapped the other end. He could hear the tapping through the wood. The doctor's next idea was to roll a piece of paper into a cylinder, one end of which he placed to the patient's heart and the other he put to his ear. He found that he could clearly hear the heart beat.

That was in the year 1814, when the French doctor, Rene Laennec, invented the instrument we call the stethoscope.

Sixty-Fifth Annual CONGRESS

**Soul-Inspiring Series of "Fighting
Led by the Territorial Command**

FOUR DIVISION

EARLY on Congress Sunday morning, October 19, a goodly number of Salvationists gathered in the Temple auditorium to unite their petitions that the blessing of the Holy Spirit might rest upon the important meetings to follow. Fervent prayers that men and women might find Salvation and Sanctification were uttered by the Officers and Soldiers who were present at the Knee-drill conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

Following the prayer meeting a number of open-air meetings under

the leadership of the Divisional Commanders of Ontario and Quebec and the Men's and Women's Social Service Departments were held.

Salvationists representing nearly two hundred centres of Field and Social Service activity in the two Provinces, most populous of Canada's Provinces, participated in the Congress Holiness meeting held in Toronto's Massey Hall. The Congress Chorus, under the direction of Major C. Everitt, brought a message in song, "Come, Great Spirit, Come"—a composition by the General—to the crowds which were rapidly

filling the spacious auditorium.

When the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, with supporting Officers, appeared, the large auditorium was almost filled, nearly three thousand voices joined in the opening song of praise and wonder, "And can it be that I

(Continued on page 13)



CANADA'S TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who served as Territorial Commander in India some years ago, greets Canadian Missionary returnees during the Congress in Toronto. Left to right the Missionary Officers are: Mrs. Brigadier Sowton (China), Major L. Evenden (China), Mrs. Brigadier Littler (China), Major and Mrs. W. Walton (Rhodesia), Major and Mrs. L. Russell (India)



REPRESENTATIVE LEADING CITIZENS IN ATTENDING CITIZENS' RALLY IN MASSEY HALL.—Left to right the Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Mrs. A. Meighen, Mrs. Colonel Layman, Rev. V. A. Kelley, Mrs. E. W. Brownell, Commissioner

CONGRESS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A Night of Salvation Melody in Massey Hall

THE great platform of the Massey Hall on Saturday night presented an animated scene, with its ascending tiers of bright-faced, bonneted Songsters and its red-coated Bandsmen with glittering instruments. It was the Festival of Music inseparable from Toronto Congress gatherings, and it stirred the heart to see them, the sight confirming the Commissioner's words that "The prophecy that 'The Army would sing its way round the world,' had come true."

The meeting was more than a mere feast of music. As Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt prayed "Lord, may it be more than a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. May it bring blessing and conviction to many hearts," one sensed the driving force behind the facade of uniforms and instruments—that of the evangel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

No opening song could have been more appropriate than "Make the world with music ring," and right heartily did the congregation pick it up and sing it. After prayer and Scripture reading, the Commissioner welcomed delegates to the Congress from all over Ontario and Quebec, then launched the program by calling on the united Bands to play "Heroes of the Combat," led by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, they responded well, and mighty organ-like chords filled the great hall.

Space forbids a detailed account of the program and only highlights

can be given, apart from stating that the standard of playing and singing was commendably high.

The Congress Chorus, led by Major C. Everitt, provided a thrill as it sang, "Soldiers, Rouse Thee," a piece first sung at the launching of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign in Albert Hall, London, when it was

still in manuscript form. It has only just been published, and a copy had to be flown out to be in time for the Congress rehearsals. Dovercourt Citadel Band supplied an unusual, martial accompaniment, as the mighty volume of vocal sound ascended.

(Continued on page 13)

CONGRESS CITY

THE central event of the Congress was the Citizens' Rally on Sunday afternoon, attended by a large representative assembly of Salvationists and friends of the Organization in and around the Ontario Capital.

Presiding on this occasion was Mayor Robert Hood Saunders, K.C., C.B.E., addresses also being given by Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Provincial Minister of Health, and Dr. Sidney E. Smith, K.C., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L., President of the University of Toronto, largest educational institution of its kind in the world.

Supporting at the meeting were a number of prominent men and women, representatives of state, civic, professional and religious life in the Queen City; also aldermen and controllers, including Salvationists holding civic administrative positions.

Music of a high order was furnished before and during the meeting by Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk).



S at the Territorial Centre



"Faith" Events in Toronto der, Commissioner C. Baugh

IS UNITING



AT THE CONGRESS SUNDAY AFTERNOON group includes: Colonel A. Layman, Controller H. H. Mason, Lady Eaton, Dr. S. E. Smith, Hon. R. T. C. Baugh, Rt. Hon. A. Meighen

ZENS' RALLY

nd the Congress Chorus (Major C. Everett, A.T.C.M.), an efficient aggregation of three hundred selected Salvationist - singers forming a pleasant platform-background of dark blue. A striking contrast was provided by a group of Missionary Officers representing distant lands—such as China, India, East Africa, Rhodesia, and Japan, and whose colorful costumes gave some indication of The Army's international scope.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led the devotional exercises of the gathering, in which the audience occupying the historic galleried auditorium, heartily participated. He also introduced Toronto's popular and energetic first citizen as a warm and co-operative Army friend of whose practical deeds, Thackeray's words, "Next to excellence is the appreciation of it," could well be applied.

The Mayor expressed unfeigned pleasure at being invited to preside once more at an

(Continued in next column)

Army event, and regret that his time was limited due to a prior engagement. His Worship remarked of The Army that he did not know of an organization which better encouraged loyal and true citizenship, and whose endeavors were toward making the world a better place in which to live.

Prior to presenting Hon. R. T. Kelley, the first of two speakers to bring greetings to the meeting, Mayor Saunders requested members of the City Council, Controllers and Aldermen present to stand, including his namesake, Alderman

lar speaker with his audience, showed himself an adept at narrating stories. Bringing greetings to the Congress, he referred to The Army's "trade mark" as doing good to the outcast and unfortunate. He praised the work of The Army and Red Cross Society whose combined efforts aided immigrants entering Canada from the Motherland, and the work done by The Army's Institutions. "The Organization is continually helping men and women toward a richer, fuller life," he said.

The Minister offered some thought-provocative statistics relating to reformatory activities, in which it was noted that a large majority of inmates had not attended Sunday School. "We must get the boys and girls back to our places of worship again," he earn-

said the doctor. "If I had to make a choice between developing students with first-class brains and second-class characters or those with first-class characters and second-class brains, I would always choose the latter because character is the directing force of any life."

Expressing his pleasure at being able to bring the greetings of not only his own great organization but those of all educational institutions in Ontario to the Congress, emphatically the University President declared The Salvation Army has a special message for all in these days of confusion and despair.

"There are no territorial boundaries, no ecclesiastical requirements and no funds necessary for a repentant one in The Salvation Army," the speaker continued. "It has been a 'Save a Soul' Army and



Mayor R. H. Saunders is shown addressing the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally from the platform of the Massey Hall

(Corps Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel) L. H. Saunders, individual introductions following and drawing appropriate applause.

His Worship paid tribute to Mr. Kelley's work as Minister of Health and of his practical interest in hospitals and institutions (including The Army's), referring to the fact that through his efforts government grants were substantially increased. "He is one of the best Ministers of Health Ontario has ever had," he said.

Mr. Kelley, immediately a popu-

larity declared, concluding by quoting appropriate lines from a poem.

Dr. Sidney Smith, a clear, convincing speaker whose acquaintance with an Army platform was by no means confined to Toronto, when introduced by Mayor Saunders as one who had impressed him as lecturer, scholar and gentleman during his law-student days, frankly stated his views at the outset of his forthright address.

One of the greatest needs to-day is closer alignment between the forces of religion and education,"

has made a bloodless conquest in many countries where war demonstrated that there are some things that can't be verified and require acceptance on faith."

The doctor said that many people seemed to have lost the faith and ideals they had during the war and, therefore, it was encouraging to observe the work of The Army in helping others. A veteran of World War I, he recalled the value of Salvation Army work then, and said he knew veterans of the recent conflict were of a like mind.

As main speaker of the afternoon, and suitably presented by Controller Hiram McCallum, in whose hands the departing Mayor had left the presidency of the gathering, Commissioner Baugh held the close attention of the large audience for the remainder of the afternoon. Coincidentally, it was Controller McCallum who, on behalf of Toronto's City Fathers extended a cordial welcome to the Commissioner on his arrival in the city nearly a year ago. Since that history-making occasion, the Controller said, city administrators and citizens alike had learned to love and respect the new Army leader for his work's sake, as had been the case with his predecessors.

Reviewing life in Canada through the eyes of a Salvationist, the Commissioner gave expression to numerous thoughts of much interest to his hearers, at the same time giving an

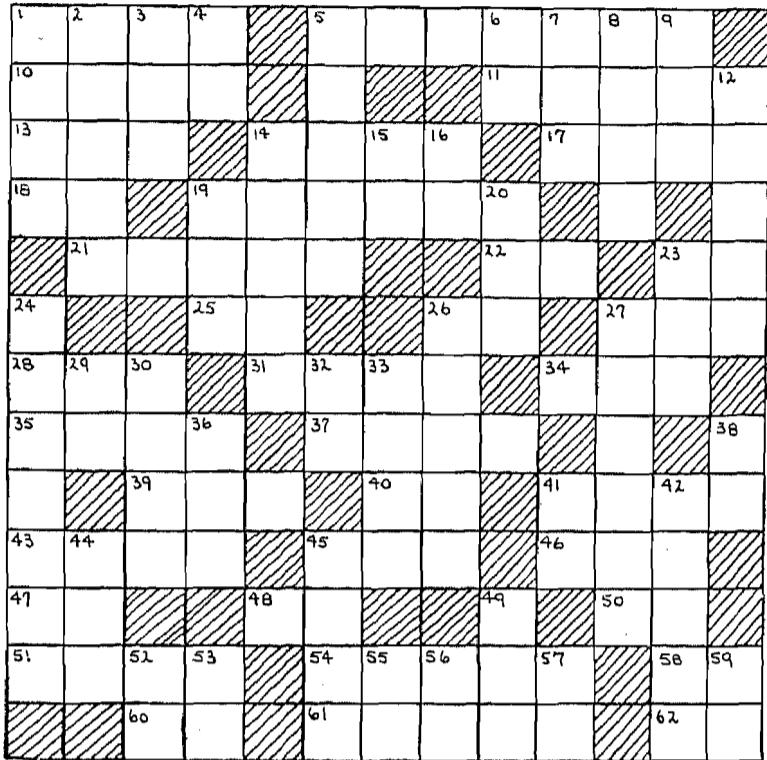
(Continued on page 13)

Massey Hall auditorium as it appeared during the Congress gathering on Saturday evening, addressed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh



Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Daniel Saved From Lions (Daniel 6)



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No. 32

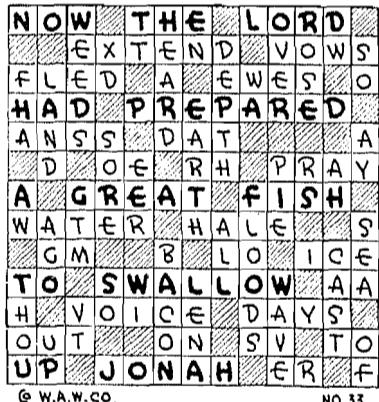
"My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: forasmuch as before him innocency was found in me; and also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt."—Daniel 6:22.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "commanded that ... should take Daniel up" 6:23
- 5 "neither were instruments of music before him" 6:18
- 10 "before thee, O king, I done no hurt" 6:22
- 11 "and laid upon the... of the den" 6:17
- 13 Compass point
- 14 "he worketh...s and wonders" 6:27
- 17 A bearing round the shield
- 18 Easter Term (abbr.)
- 19 "men tremble and fear before the God of ..." 6:26
- 21 "the king arose very ... in the morning" 6:19
- 22 "or ever they came ... the bottom of the den" 6:24
- 23 Grain (abbr.)
- 25 Sandwich Islands (abbr.)
- 26 Compass point
- 27 "the king thought to ... him over the whole realm" 6:3
- 28 "... his sleep went from him" 6:18
- 31 and 43 across "and they ... them the den of lions" 6:24
- 34 "no manner of hurt was found upon ..." 6:23
- 35 "and hath ... the lions' mouths" 6:22
- 37 "Thy God ... thou servest continually" 6:16
- 39 Male child
- 40 Indefinite article
- 41 Small insect
- 43 See 31 across
- 45 "for he is ... living God" 6:26
- 46 "So Daniel was taken up out of the..." 6:23
- 47 Nickel (abbr.)
- 48 Number of Psalm beginning, "I will sing of

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



- mercy and judgment"
- 50 Type genus (abbr.)
 - 51 "Then was the king exceeding ... for him" 6:23
 - 54 "O king, ... for ever" (pl.) 6:21
 - 58 Plural ending of some nouns
 - 60 "O Daniel, servant... the living God" 6:20
 - 61 "and the ... had the mastery of them" 6:24
 - 62 Behold
 - Our text is 1, 5, 19, 28, 31, 34, 43, 45, 46, 60 and 61 combined
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "he will deliver ..." 6:16
 - 2 "and went in ... unto the den of lions" 6:19
 - 3 Evening
 - 4 You
 - 5 Salty
 - 6 Unmarried (abbr.)
 - 7 Sticky substance (slang)
 - 8 "that they have not ... me" 6:22
 - 9 "to take leave (abbr.)
 - 12 "and set his ... on Daniel to deliver him" 6:14
 - 14 Pertaining to the Saracens Franks
 - 15 Gill (abbr.)
 - 16 Compass point
 - 19 Doctors (abbr.)
 - 20 "the ... of the Medes and Persians" 6:15
 - 23 Precious stone
 - 24 "and passed the night ... 6:18
 - 26 "And a...was brought 6:17
 - 27 "the king sealed it with his own..." 6:17
 - 29 New England State (abbr.)
 - 30 Fine dry particles of earth
 - 32 Actual weight (abbr.)
 - 33 Persian ruler
 - 36 Also
 - 38 "sign the writing, that ... be not chang-

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A HOME LEAGUE Rally was held at the Vancouver I Citadel, the Citadel Band and New Westminster Songster Brigade assisting, and giving appreciated items of music and song. This being the jubilee year in the Corps, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith, Divisional Home League Secretary, gave an interesting outline of Home League progress through the years.

At Prince Rupert, B.C., North, a public meeting was held, interesting items being given by League members, including Adjutant Mrs.

Mrs. Woodcock, one of the faithful members, was taken ill and had to enter hospital. Special prayer was made for her recovery.

A glance at Medicine Hat's Home League report, given by the energetic Secretary, Mrs. Lorenz shows a variety of interests and activity. The missionary spirit is particularly in evidence and the splendid representatives now serving on mission fields who hail from this Corps include, Mrs. Major McIlveney, in China, Adjutant Hilda Pickles now serving in the Blind Institute in

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by **THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY**
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Chambers, Matron of The Salvation Army Indian Girls' Home in the city. Under the direction of Mrs. Captain E. Jarrett, Leaguers put on a Bible drama. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham, was present. On the day following the members prepared and partook of supper with the Divisional Corps Officers and the writer. Special attention was given to Home League matters in the meeting following.

Glen Vowell and Hazelton are Salvation Army centres in the Indian Reserve, and Army activities have been in operation there for many years. The villages are small, but set in beautiful country, and the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. C. Rendell (Hazelton), and Captain J. Cooper (Glen Vowell) have the direction of a school—attended by a number of Indian children of all ages—at each place. Many other activities are carried on, including the Home League. The Native Local Officers (as the Indians prefer to be called) appear to be keen in the carrying out of their responsibilities.

Beyond Need of Aid

Sister Mrs. Simpson, a native comrade and previous Home League Secretary, has been some time an Outer Circle Home League member, and was ill, and had been confined to bed in the Hazelton Hospital for nearly seven years. We planned to pay her a special visit but, on reaching Hazelton, it was discovered Sister Simpson has no further need of earthly visitants. She had answered the Heavenly Call two days previously. It was encouraging to know that this good comrade appreciated and was helped by her monthly Outer Circle letter and contact. Her body was taken back to Glen Vowell for burial, and on the day of the meeting at that village, the Home League members, led on by the Secretary brought flowers and held a service in her home. The following day she was buried with full Salvation Army honors. The burial service at the Hall, conducted by the Commanding Officer, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham and myself, was impressive in its simplicity.

Mrs. Adjutant Rendel, of Hazelton, had arranged a little gathering with her native Home Leaguers. Mrs. McKenzie, the Secretary, made a welcome speech and spoke of her plans for doing something to help with overseas' parcels. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

At Prince George the Home League is also going out for bigger and better things. Mrs. Captain Watson had prepared a lunch for the women following the Saturday evening gathering. The Secretary, Mrs. Daly, is doing her utmost to keep the League going. Unfortunately,

Jamaica, and Captain Myrtle Erb on her way to Africa. The League has already shown very practical interest in these comrades and they intend to continue this in a special way. Parcels have been sent to Holland and England. The Visiting Committee takes care of the sick and shut-ins in the Corps and remembers them frequently with flowers and fruit. All new babies in the Corps receive a gift from the Home League.

A Wide Scope

Special meetings have been held featuring Bible Studies, the Haven of Rest, a local institute, has been visited, the Life-Saving units have been featured and even interesting debates held. The quarterly public meeting is an event much anticipated in the Corps, and the next one to be held is planned to be carried through by the husbands of the members.

A display table depicting the efforts of the League on the four-fold basis during the past year was prettily and originally arranged by one of the members, Mrs. Grace Palfaneir, and proved that the spiritual, educational, recreational and service to others had been well and truly blended. Mrs. Adjutant Cartmell, the Corps Officer's wife, took part in the services and is ready at all times to lend a hand in the League.

A new addition to the family of Divisional Home League Literature is "Notes and News," an attractive and useful little paper got out by the Divisional Home League Secretary.

IRONING PROBLEMS

PROBLEM for an amateur ironer: How come those pale brown spots that sometimes appear on freshly-washed and ironed clothes? The iron definitely wasn't too hot, so it can't be scorch. Anyhow, the stain is likely to look more like a spot than a scorch. What is it?

Look at your ironing-board cover for the answer, mystified madam. Could be that said cover is scorched and the pale brown stain on your clean blouse or dress was picked up when you ironed them? Such will happen if the ironing-board cover is scorched and the clothing damp enough to absorb the brown color when it's pressed over the stain.

In the same way, other soluble stains on the ironing-board may be transferred to clothes during ironing. When clothes aren't colorfast, for example, part of the dye sometimes irons off on the ironing-board cover, making it a menace to light-colored clothing.

So be sure your ironing-board cover is clean, before you start ironing.

- ed" 6:8
- 41 Guard (abbr.)
- 42 "My God hath sent his ... 6:22
- 44 Nothing
- 45 "laboried ... the going down of the sun to deliver him" 6:14
- 49 "they brought those ... which had accused Daniel" 6:24
- 52 Army Order (abbr.)
- 53 Doctor of Forestry (abbr.)
- 55 Number of Psalm beginning, "Why do the heathen rage"
- 56 Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 57 Statistical Society (abbr.)
- 59 "... this Daniel prospered in the reign of Darius" 6:28

The HOME PAGE . . .

BIBLE MOTHERS

EVE was the mother of all living. Jochebed, mother of Moses, stood back from the bullrushes ready to nurse her baby for the Egyptian princess.

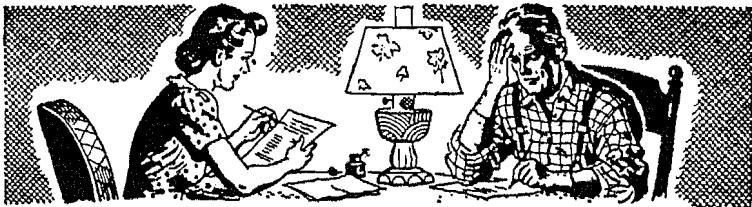
Hannah dedicated her boy, Samuel, to Jehovah in the Tabernacle at Shiloh and brought him his new little robe each year.

Eunice, the mother, and Lois, the grandmother of little Timothy, taught him the sacred writings, and made him an apt student of the Apostle Paul.

Mary loved her growing boy, Jesus, and pondered His sayings in her heart. And Jesus, the Man, in His dying hour on the Cross, remembered His mother and asked John to look after her.

Nearly every great man and every good man pays tribute to the influence of his mother.

A PAGE THAT APPEALS TO ALL LOVERS of HOME



ONE INFLUENCE NOTHING CAN STOP Radio's Far-Reaching Effects for Good or Ill

REPORTS lately compiled by the National Safety Council have rather upset our ideas of the traditional safety of the home. We discover that too much has been taken for granted and that the home is far from being the safest place in the world, indeed, perils lurk in its every corner.

As a matter of fact the toll of accidents in 1946 totalled thirty-four thousand deaths. Add to this five million, one hundred thousand more or less serious injuries such as broken bones, scalds and burns and the proportions are staggering.

The safety council offers a list of suggestions for making the home safer. The homely kitchen, we learn, is the most dangerous room in the house. Keep the children out of the kitchen when meals are being prepared and so protect them from many a scald and burn!

No Crime Stories Till Late

Agreeing with millions of thinking parents that physical dangers are not the sole or even the greatest menace to the home to-day, and, having in mind the increasing number of horrible crimes committed by mere children, the National Broadcasting Company has announced its decision not to broadcast mystery programs over any of its networks until after nine-thirty at night.

In so doing the N.B.C. expresses the hope that other networks will follow suit. The decision comes as a relief to all who realize the great influence wielded upon the rising generation by the radio and who desire to foster its fullest development upon the most effective lines.

Its benefits to humanity are obvious — to mention only a growing awareness and appreciation of fine music and literature.

But radio has higher and much farther reaching obligations to the home than the part it plays as a maker of happiness. It is from its extreme fascination for children, that perhaps its sternest responsibility stems. Following closely is the thrilling role it will increasingly play in uniting the nations.

Could Bind Nations

In making her report of the Peace and International Relations Committee to the International Council of Women, Mme. Dreyfus Barney of UN emphasized the power of broadcasting as a medium for creating better international relations and bringing people together and the assistance it can be in raising the standards of morals.

From the day the first tiny, uncertain crystal was set up in the home, there has been no door, no window, no lock, strong enough to keep out radio's influence.

As it plucks the delicate note from the violin, the throb from the harp and wild, sweet, music from the symphony orchestra to throw them into the humblest home to delight and inspire; as it brings the noblest words of peace and power across land and sea, so can it also blight and irreparably injure. This decision of the National Broadcasting Company is a first step and casts a bright gleam of hope on the future of radio.—F.E.McM.

NAMES GALORE

The public library in Brooklyn, New York, will help parents who cannot think of a name for babies. They keep a selection of 560,000 names in their files.

*It's just the little homely things,
The unobtrusive friendly things,
The "won't - you - let-me-help-you"
things
That make our pathway light.*

Grave Haines



What a boon it would be for the homemaker-readers of this page to own a loom, and thus be able to turn out cloth by the yard! That is what this young French-Canadian girl, Francois L'Heureux, does. Her parents own a farm in Quebec, and not only does this girl weave, but she is not above driving the tractor on the lands, and harvesting the grain. She should make a useful housewife.

IT SERVED THE PURPOSE

JIMMY had returned from a party, and his mother, knowing his weakness, looked him straight in the eye and asked:

"Are you sure you didn't ask Mrs. Smith for a second piece of cake?"

To which he replied:

"No, mother, I only asked her for the recipe, so you could make some like it, and she gave me two more pieces of her own accord."

Women are not very strong physically.

Perhaps not, but they can put the cap on a fruit jar so that it takes a man twenty minutes to get it off.

SOMETHING BESIDES PENNIES

THE greatest surprise of Mary's life was when she received a half-crown on her fourth birthday. She carried it about the house with her, and was seen sitting on the stairs admiring the new coin.

"What are you going to do with your half-crown?" her Mummie asked.

"Take it to Sunday School," said Mary promptly.

"To show your teacher?" asked her Mother.

Mary shook her head. "No," said she, "I'm going to give it to God—He'll be as surprised as I am to get something besides pennies!"

THE LORD BLESS THEE

THE Lord bless thee, and keep thee.
The Lord bless thee—
How shall He bless thee?
With the gladness that knoweth no decay,
With the riches that cannot pass away,
With the sunshine that makes an endless day—
Thus may He bless thee,
And keep thee—
How shall He keep thee?
With the all-covering shadow of His wings,
And the strong love that guards from evil things,
With the sure power that safe to Glory brings—
Thus may He keep thee.
I will not wish thee riches, or the glow of greatness, but that wheresoever thou go,
Some troubled heart may gladden at thy smile;
Some weary life know sunshine for a while,
And so thy years shall leave a track of light,
Like angels' footsteps passing through the night.

Kitchen Interests

HOMEMADE PICKLES

EIGHT out of ten housewives serve pickles at least once weekly, and two out of ten daily, according to a survey made by the Home Makers Guild of America, a consumer research organization, more than half of the users, 54 per cent., put up some pickles at home, while the balance, 41 per cent., always purchase them.

The 54 per cent. of housewives who yearly make some pickles don't need to be told how thoroughly delicious they are. Not the least of their assets is the wonderful intermingled aromas of spices and vinegar they send through the house during preparation.

Usually they are cheaper than the straight commercial type, and they always can be of many mouth-watering kinds.

RAW TOMATO RELISH

Two dozen ripe tomatoes the size of a small teacup, 4 red sweet peppers, 2 green sweet peppers, 2 bunches of celery, 4 medium-sized onions, 1 scant cup salt, 1 quart cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 pound brown sugar.

Method: Drop tomatoes, 2 at a time, in boiling water, then immediately plunge in cold water and peel. Cut a slice off the blossom end of tomatoes and gently press the tomato to get rid of as many of the seeds as possible. Then put in a colander, cut side down, to drain while other ingredients are being prepared.

Remove the discolored and tough celery stalks, using only the tender stalks and the heart and the leaves thereon. Wash the peppers and remove the seeds. Peel and chop the onions in a chopping bowl. Chop the celery, peppers and drained tomatoes. Mix well with all the other ingredients. Pour into sterilized jars but do not seal. This relish is perfectly delectable, keeps indefinitely, but it must be kept in a cool, dark place. Cover the jars with a well-fitting lid, but it is not necessary to seal them. Ingredients may be put through the grinder.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE**PROMOTIONS—**

To be Lieutenant:
 Pro-Lieutenant Georgie Douglas.
 Pro-Lieutenant Charlotte Tucker.
CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
 VANCOUVER Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 WINNIPEG Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
 EDMONTON Fri Nov 7
 TRAINING COLLEGE Thurs Nov 20,
 Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)
 OSUAWA Sun Dec 23
 HAMILTON CITADEL Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
 (Colonel A. Layman)

Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
 Pleton: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
 North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
 Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
 (Colonel G. Best)

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 Edmonton: Fri Nov 7
 Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

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 ronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or
 115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
 Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
 27755.

Brandon: Fri-Sun Nov 14-16
 *Owen Sound: Sat-Mon Nov 29-30
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

BRIGADIER CHAS. PEAN

Toronto: Nov 15-18
 Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray: Brantford,
 Sat-Sun Nov 1-2
 Lieut.-Colonel F. Malpass: Windsor L.
 Sat-Sun Nov 8-9. Mrs. Malpass will
 accompany.
 Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Peterboro,
 Sat-Sun Nov 8-9; Lippincott, Sat-Sun
 29-30
 Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Kingsville, Sat
 Nov 1; Windsor III, Sun 2; Windsor IV,
 Mon 3; Wallaceburg, Tues 4; Detroit,
 Sat-Sun 15-16; Ingersoll, Sun 30
 Brigadier C. Knap: Haliburton, Sun
 Nov 2; Wiarton, Sat-Mon 8-10; Parry
 Sound, Sun 16; Owen Sound, Sat-Sun
 29-30
 Mrs. Brigadier L. Smith: Toronto I
 Home League, Thurs Nov 27

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE

PRESIDENT
 (Mrs. Colonel A. Layman)
 Windsor: Wed Nov 5 (Home League
 Rally)
 Stratford: Thurs Nov 13 (Home League
 Rally)

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE

SECRETARY
 (Brigadier A. Fairhurst)
 Halifax: Tues-Wed Nov 4-5 (Home
 League Conference)
 North Sydney: Fri Nov 7 (Home League
 Rally)
 Sault Ste. Marie: Sat-Mon Nov 29-Dec 1

**TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S
 SECRETARY**
 (Brigadier T. Mundy)
 Vancouver: Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 Edmonton: Fri Nov 7
 Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

TERRITORIAL SCOUT DIRECTOR
 (Major P. Alder)
 Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
 (Major Wm. Ross)
 Dauphin: Fri-Mon Oct 31-Nov 6
 Neepawa: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
 St. James: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8
 Mrs. Ross will accompany

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
 (Major Walter Cornick)
 Trout River: Wed-Mon Oct 29-Nov 3
 Rocky Harbour: Wed-Wed Nov 6-12
 Deer Lake: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
 Howey: Wed-Mon Nov 26-Dec 1

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division
 (Major Wm. Mercer)
 Halifax North End: Fri-Mon Oct 31-
 Nov 10
 Dartmouth: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
 Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8
 Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 12-22
 Shelburne: Fri-Mon Dec 26-Jan 5

Maritimes' Women Counseled**In Instructive Meeting Led by the Territorial Commander**

A LARGE crowd of women met in the Saint John Citadel on Congress Monday afternoon to hear the Commissioner. Mrs. Hugh Mackay presided, supported by a number of Army friends and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon.

The program included vocal and instrumental items by the Territorial Headquarters Musical Group, a trio by Halifax Officers, and a solo by Mrs. Captain F. Lewis, of Campbellton, N.B. Reports of Women's Social Work were given by Brigadier M. Aldridge, of Halifax; one on the League of Mercy by Mrs. Major B. Dumerton, of Saint John; and the Home League by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, of Nova Scotia Division.

The Commissioner's address was one of wise counsel to the women of the present day. Mrs. G. J. Bishop, of the Children's Aid Society, attended to the courtesies.

The Monday night meeting in the same Citadel was the final public meeting of the Maritimes' Congress. A capacity crowd gathered with the

spirit of enthusiasm which marked the whole series of Congress meetings.

Captain E. Parr played selections on his soprano cornet. The Citadel Band and Songsters contributed items and accompanied the rousing congregational singing.

The Commissioner gave a challenging message and, during the prayer meeting, seekers were registered, and many present consecrated themselves to wholehearted service to the Kingdom.

Three Officers' Councils Tuesday, and one Wednesday morning, concluded a Congress which will long be remembered by Salvationists and public alike.

At noon on Wednesday Brigadier A. Dixon invited the Officers of both Divisions to dinner provided at Queen's Square Youth Centre. Around the tastefully-decorated tables, the Officers enjoyed happy Christian fellowship. At the close, the Commissioner gave his blessing to all.

CHATHAM ENCOURAGED**By Visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman**

THE activities in connection with the visit to Chatham, Ont., of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki began with an attractive open-air meeting on Saturday evening, when townspeople listened to the Gospel message, and much good was accomplished.

A musical festival in the Citadel followed, when Band and Songsters contributed excellent musical numbers. The Chief Secretary, in happy mood, referred to his Officership at, and marriage in, the Corps many years ago.

In the Holiness meeting the comrades were inspired by his heart-searching message on the higher spiritual life, and by the words of the other visitors.

The biweekly broadcast, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major

P. Johnson, in the afternoon, preceded a Citizens' Rally, over which the Mayor, Ralph D. Steele, presided, and gave a cordial welcome to the visitors. Rev. Mr. Mess spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association. Band, Songsters and local talent contributed to a worthwhile program, and the Colonel's address was listened to with marked attention.

Another outdoor effort and a vigorous march preceded the Salvation meeting, in which Mrs. Layman urged the young people to devote their time and talents to Christ's service. Following the Colonel's address and a well-fought prayer-battle, a backslider returned to the Fold.

Major B. Jennings, of Windsor, Public Relations Bureau, supported throughout.

A HAPPY WARRIOR**Major M. Jaynes Laid to Rest in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver**

MAJOR Moses Jaynes, for many years president of the Vancouver Retired Officers' League, was suddenly promoted to Glory on Wednesday morning, October 1 (as reported in the last issue of The War Cry). Throughout his Officership, the Major used his talent in song and cheerfulness to bring the message of Salvation to many needy souls.

The Major entered the Training College from St. John's II, Newfoundland, in 1896, and served in a number of Corps in that Division before being transferred to Canada.

From Coast to Coast

In Canada the Major endeared himself to those with whom he labored in various appointments in the Maritimes and later in Western Canada. The Major is also remembered by numerous Native Indian comrades who served under his leadership in Northern British Columbia and Alaska, when he was Divisional Commander.

The funeral service, under the auspices of the Retired Officers' League, was conducted at Vancouver Citadel by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch; also taking part were: Mrs. Brigadier J. Allen, Mrs. Major H. Muttart, and a tribute from Brigadier J. Gosling was read by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery, the veteran warrior's remains being tenderly laid away.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Major Fitch on Sunday evening. Many Salvationists from Newfoundland paid tribute to his memory. Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin and Corps Treasurer S. Collier also spoke. "Promoted to Glory" was played by the Citadel Band. The sympathy and prayers of many comrades and friends are expressed to Mrs. Jaynes (Captain Sarah Cummins), and members of the family.

Among those who recently have been called Home from Vancouver's Citadel Corps was Sister Mrs. Coe, a staunch Salvationist for many years. Since her passing became known a note has been received from a veteran comrade, Envoy T. G. McGill, thus: "I knew Sister Coe in Manitoba over forty years ago, before she was married to Brother Coe. Her name then was Anderson, and her active Salvationism was something to be emulated."

Although of a retiring disposition Mrs. Coe was well known, and this fact was reflected in the crowd that attended the service, fittingly conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch, and who expressed sympathy with the relatives, including three sons, the eldest of whom attended the service from San Francisco. G.A.

SWIFT CURRENT'S RE-OPENED HALL**Brings Thanksgiving in Saskatchewan**

THANKSGIVING Sunday was an appropriate occasion for the re-opening of Swift Current Hall, following extensive alterations. Comrades and friends rejoiced when Deputy-Mayor H. Baldwin handed the key to the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and they were able to enter the beautifully re-decorated building. The dedication ceremony consisted of prayer by Rev. D. Burns, a congratulatory message by Deputy-Mayor H. Baldwin, and a Scripture reading and address by the Brigadier. A women's trio sang, "Bless this House."

In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier, referring to the story of Nehemiah rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem reminded those gathered that "we are doing a good work," and why should we "come down?" The women's trio, consisting of Mrs. Adjutant Mattison, Captain M. Green and C. Bassingthwaite sang effectively.

Musical numbers and stories by the visiting trio greatly interested the young people in the Company meeting in the afternoon.

At night the audience enjoyed the musical numbers provided by the vocalists. A message by Brigadier Merrett again brought inspiration and conviction to those present.

On Monday night, a variety of musical numbers and a Thanksgiving message combined to make a pleasant climax to a happy weekend.

During his visit in the city, the Brigadier spoke to a large crowd of young people at the "Youth for Christ" rally. His message, exhorting youth to take up the Cross of Jesus, inspired young people representing many denominations in the city.

Congress Briefs

Many Congress delegates took advantage of the visit to Toronto to visit Army Institutions and also the Printing Works, 20 Albert Street, where The War Cry and The Young Soldier are printed.

As with previous Congresses, numerous Sessional reunions took place in Toronto in between times, Missionary Officers being favored as after-lunch speakers.

An Officer who had much to do with the seating arrangements of the Massey Hall platform during the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally on former occasions was missing this year. Brigadier R. Foster, Toronto Public Relations, under the doctor's care for some weeks past, is now improving, his work temporarily being taken over by Major H. Chapman.

Major M. Gooding, Hamilton, Ont., and her sister, Mrs. Major E. Howell, White Plains, N.Y., have suffered the loss of their father in Galt, Ont.

Reports of later Congress events in Toronto, including the Officers', Local Officers' and Soldiers' meeting in Cooke's Church, and the Young People's Demonstration on Monday evening in Massey Hall, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry, also photographs.

"WINGS OVER INDIA"

An inadvertent error occurred in the issue of October 18, when the cutline of the picture illustrating Brigadier C. D. Wiseman's interest-filled series, "Wings Over India," described the great edifice as the Great Mosque, Old Delhi, instead of Taj Mahal, Agra. Readers saving clippings of the series kindly note. The next instalment of "Wings Over India," with other held-over features, will be carried in next week's issue, due to limitations of space in the present special issue.

A son, Ernest Frederick, has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. Ernest Ibbotson.

CONGRESS CITIZENS' RALLY

(Continued from centre pages)

"airman's view" of The Army's manifold operations in the three-thousand-mile-wide Canadian Territory of which he had the oversight.

The Dominion and its people, as other leading nations of the world, to-day, stood at the crossroads, the Commissioner said, and there was no room for complacency or cheap optimism. "I used to regard Canada as one of the most sober countries in the world, but since then have seen as much drunkenness, if not more, in the Dominion than in the Old Land," he said, urging the thought upon his audience that there was one remedy for the world, including Canada, and its woes, and that was the one provided by a patient, loving Heavenly Father in Jesus Christ the Saviour.

Following the Commissioner's address, delivered with great earnestness, the Chief Secretary attended to the customary courtesies, thanking, on behalf of the audience, all who had helped to make the Rally a success.

During the meeting the Congress Chorus effectively rendered the selection, "O Give Thanks" under the baton of Major C. Everitt, and Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) played "Recollections from Rossini." The London Citadel Corps Officer, Major G. Hartas, offered prayer during the opening exercises of the gathering, and Adjutant L. Pindred (Temple Corps) read the Scripture. Following the singing of the National Anthem at the close, Rev. W. A. Mason (Anglican) pronounced the Benediction.

CONGRESS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 8)

should gain," led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, preceded by the Commissioner's prayer that the day might bring rich blessing to many souls. The singing of a united prayer-chorus, "Breathe upon me" (composed by the Commissioner's father, the late Brigadier Wm. Baugh), was followed by an earnest petition offered by Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap.

Called to the flag-draped rostrum, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall told her childhood impressions of bygone Congress meetings, and of the satisfying experience of Holiness. North Toronto Band (Adjutant A. Brown) provided an arrangement of the hymn-selection, "Lloyd." Major E. Haynes, Superintendent of "The Nest," sang with soul-stirring effect "Lord, with my all I part." The Divisional Commander of the London-Windsor Division, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, read the Scripture portion from a chapter of John's Gospel.

"Only if we love Him, will we find joy and satisfaction in keeping the Lord's Commandments," stated the Commissioner in his thought-provoking Bible message. Portraying the loneliness of Christ during His earthly ministry, surrounded by "fair-weather disciples" who forsook Him in the time of stress and danger, the speaker emphasized the change in their characters after Pentecost, when people marvelled at their steadfastness and "took knowledge that they had been with Jesus."

The "brass" of appearance can never be substituted for the "gold" of possession, the Commissioner declared. "Christ can never be satisfied with less than a whole-hearted surrender of our lives. True consecration will be followed by Spirit-filled lives that will bring blessing to others and bring about the extension of the Kingdom of God on earth."

During the closing song of consecration, "Jesus, whose love for even me" (the words of which were written by the Commissioner); a number of seekers publicly sought



Congress Women's Rally

Mrs. A. Matthews Addresses Large Assembly
in Cooke's Church



A NATION gains the most security by promoting the welfare of the world," declared Mrs. Albert Matthews in her address to the women in Cooke's Church on Congress Monday afternoon in Toronto. Introduced by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, as one who was well-known to Ontario women as the wife of a former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, Mrs. Matthews has shown a practical interest in all women's activities.

The opening song, "Love Divine, all love excellency," led by Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, was followed by prayer offered by Major Marion Neill, of Ottawa. Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman read the Scripture portion. A vocal solo by Mrs. Major C. Everitt brought blessing.

The Commissioner paid tribute to the influence and devotion of good mothers and the contribution made by the women of The Army in the extension of the kingdom of God on earth. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, read a report outlining the work of

the Home Leagues which showed a substantial increase in membership and attendance and a four-fold program of service.

The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, stated that during the past year 366,372 patients and inmates of hospitals and institutions had been visited in the Canadian Territory by League members. Details of the work of the Women's Social Service Department were given by the Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, who stated that 50,000 women and children had been given help, comfort and support in the various Homes and Hospitals.

Mrs. Matthews gave an interesting glimpse of missionary work in India and Bolivia describing the great awakening which had taken place recently in the South American Republic. The value and importance of home training was illustrated by Mrs. Matthews and the need of the mother stimulating a desire for spiritual food amongst the members of her family. The speaker quoted the reply given by Madam Chiang Kai-Shek who, when asked what should be the sphere of woman's influence stated it should be felt in the home, state and humanity. Mrs. Matthews reminded her audience of the great contribution that Christian womanhood

could provide in the solution of today's world problems.

The Commissioner voiced the appreciation of the audience for the message of inspiration given by Mrs. Matthews. After the singing of a congregational song, Mrs. Colonel Layman pronounced the Benediction.

Congress Musical Festival

(Continued from page 8)

The Bands were in top form, and delighted the hearts of all lovers of those clarion-like strains peculiar to all-brass bands. North Toronto (Adjutant A. Brown) played "Stand by the Flag"; London I (G. Sheppard) rendered "The Unfinished Symphony"; Dovercourt (W. Habkirk) presented "Liberation"; and EarlsCourt (R. Slight) gave "Where Duty Calls." The Brantford Songster Brigade (H. McGregor) sang pleasingly two fine numbers, "Welcome Happy Morning," and "Praise to the Lord." But perhaps the greatest applause went to what the Commissioner described as "Ontario's most youthful Band"—the Brampton aggregation, comprised mostly of boys and girls, with a sprinkling of older comrades. Under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Cuthbert, the young players gave a spirited rendition of a Second Series march.

A euphonium duet, played by Bandsman W. Brown and R. Stebbings, of EarlsCourt, accompanied by EarlsCourt Band, provided pleasure for those to whom triple-tonguing and semi-quaver runs are so highly esteemed, for their execution was excellent. Bandsman A. Deadman, of London I, proved his artistry in a difficult trombone solo, the well-known air, "Long, Long Ago," with variations. He was accompanied by London I Band.

Not only did the Festival demonstrate the excellence of Salvationist performers, but composers as well, for names that rank high in Army musicianship were seen on the program: Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles, Brigadier A. Jakeway, Songster Leader Vickery and others, their work proving again that definite progress in choral and instrumental composing has been made by men who have dedicated their talents to the Cause of Christ through the medium of music.

The Doxology and the National Anthems brought to a close a heart-warming evening.

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

- No. 212—"Oh, the Blessed Lord," H. H. Booth.
- No. 213—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," H. Bonar.
- No. 214—"O Tell Me No More," Rev. John Gambold, English Moravian Bishop (1711-1771).

(To be continued)

the change known as the New Birth. Many Salvationists from distant parts of Ontario and Quebec made their way back to their Corps on the Monday, thanking God for the gracious influences of the three memorable Congress gatherings held in historic Massey Hall.

the power of the Holy Spirit, and that their lives might be well-pleasing to God. A closing prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, and the Benediction was pronounced by the Commissioner.

SO great was the concourse that desired to attend the Sunday night meeting that the Massey Hall was filled — ground floor and two galleries—long before 7 p.m. and an overflow meeting was led by the Training Principal, staff and Cadets in the Temple, a block or so away.

It was found possible to commence the main meeting before the hour of seven, and the Chief Secretary led the great audience in the grand song, "Boundless as the mighty ocean . . ." Major A. Simester offered prayer and the Congress Chorus sang, "I come just now to Thee." Hamilton's Male Voice Party gave a sympathetic rendition of "Have you crucified my Lord?"

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, gave his personal testimony, and also referred to a saintly woman Officer, then known as Kate Welch, who composed words to a secular air, "Don't send him away,

John," saying that if God had inspired her to write the words, a notable conversion should take place in her meeting that night in Saint John Corps. She used the song, "Don't turn him away," and a backslider of long standing became blessedly saved. "The writer of that song," said the Colonel, "laid her hand upon my life when I was a lad of twelve years, and I surrendered my all to God."

Following a mellowing selection by EarlsCourt Citadel Band and a Bible reading by the Divisional Commander of Hamilton Division, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, the Commissioner, with earnest solemnity, gave a searching address on the evil of sin. Speaking of David's anguished cry for a clean heart and for pardon, he said, "Oh, if he had only prayed that prayer before he had fallen, instead of afterwards!" The speaker proceeded to portray the perils that lay in the path of all

dwellers on the earth, and to point out the only sure Remedy — the Blood of Christ. "Don't wait until a terrible catastrophe occurs in your life," pleaded The Army's leader. "Let God have complete control now. He will then guide you safely through all life's pitfalls and storms."

The Commissioner closed his address at an early hour, so that ample time was allowed for the most important part of an Army meeting—the battle for souls. In an atmosphere of serious heart-searching, workers quietly and prayerfully began their duties, and seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat, there to kneel in contrition. Fervent prayers were also offered by lovers of souls, and hearts were moved as the Spirit had His way.

When the gathering finally closed at a late hour, the light of victory was seen in many faces, for God had wrought a change in many lives—



Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

SISTER MRS. M. WHITE

Port Nelson, Nfld.

A loyal and devoted Soldier for many years, Sister Mary White was recently promoted to Glory from Port Nelson. The service was conducted at Windsor, at the residence of her son by the Corps Officer, Major S. Wight. The burial service took place at Port Nelson, conducted by Captain Parsons, assisted by Lieutenant G. Stringer. Many people from the community gathered to pay tribute to a well-known Salvationist.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CRANDON, Mrs. Mae (Harvey).—Last known to be in Ajax. Legal problem involved. Mr. Farrow enquiring. W3679

DOBSON, Charles.—Born in Nova Scotia; is 59 years old; medium height; grey hair and eyes. Last known to be in Toronto sixteen years ago. Sister enquires. M7288

FERGUSON, James A.—Born in Scotland; 38 years old; was patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. Wife anxious. M7360

KELLY, John (Jack).—Born in Glasgow; age 37 years. Last heard of in 1935 when at Indian Chute, near Matachewan Ont. Mother enquiring. M7363

LAVIN, Clifford.—Born in Toronto twenty-five years ago. Is of medium height; has brown hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious. M7332

LETSON, Russel Herbert.—Born in Canada twenty-three years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weighs 150 lbs.; has brown eyes. Was in Air Force. Wife most anxious. M7318

MARGERISON, Kathleen.—Father, Charles, was Salvationist in Toronto. Relative enquiring. W3668

MELLINGEN, Einar.—Born in Norway in 1907. Worked on barges on Vancouver Island or Vancouver. Father longs to hear from him. M6982

MC MILLAN, Thomas.—Born in Scotland in 1904. Medium height; brown hair and eyes. Wife enquires. M7325

OFTENES, Torlef.—Born in Norway in 1898 to Tobias and Anvilda Jensen. May be known as Tor Jensen. Was newspaper man and was in Canadian West in 1938. Old mother waiting to hear. M7154

OSWALD, Maud Rebecca.—Born in Stratford about 63 years ago. Husband, W. E. Oswald; son, Ronald. Lived in Hamilton and Detroit. Sister enquiring. W3678

PETERSEN, Anders Peter.—Born in Denmark in 1895. Lived many years in Cobalt. Went to British Columbia in 1944. Miner. Sister enquiring. M7031

RODDAN.—Relatives, Mrs. McKenzie, Stirling, desires to contact sisters and brothers who settled in Malpeque, many years ago. M7141

STAVE, Peder Oskar Knutsen.—Born in Norway in 1905. Bush worker. Last heard from in 1939 when in Vancouver. Brother anxious. M7223

TANNER, Frederick Charles.—Age 67; born in England. Is 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; is bald. One arm is shorter than the other. Missing 24 years. Wife enquiring. M7343

BROTHER W. MULCAHY

Montreal, Que.

With the promotion to Glory of Brother William Mulcahy, Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal, another link with early-day Salvation Army activities has been severed. Our late comrade was associated with The Army's first Corps in Montreal on Alexander Street. He recalled those early days of battle and winning for The Army its rights and privileges, against opposition for the open-air meetings. He saw The Army Officers in their first meetings struggle against great odds and their compassion and love for the unsaved won him for Christ.

Wholeheartedly did he respond to the challenge in giving himself for the poor and sinful of the district. Recent years he was unable to take a very active part in Corps work, yet he maintained his interest in all that was being done for the Kingdom of God. When visited by the Corps Officers—Major and Mrs. A. Church—prior to his passing, as the Major repeated to him the 23rd Psalm, he was heard to say "Nothing to fear."

The funeral was conducted by Major and Mrs. Church, assisted by Major and Mrs. C. Worthylake, who were stationed at the Corps twenty years ago.

Mrs. Worthylake spoke of how Brother Mulcahy

SISTER MRS. SAUNDERS

Bay Roberts, Nfld.

Recently this Corps suffered the loss of one of its oldest Soldiers when Mrs. Julia Saunders received the Home Call. This comrade was quite active up until her promotion to Glory. The Sunday previous she gave her testimony to God's keeping power. A Soldier for over forty years, she was zealous for God, and kept her enthusiasm until the Call came. It could be said of her that she was not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. Everyone knew that she was on the Lord's side.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers. At the latter service several comrades paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade.

MUCH BLESSING

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major J. Wood conducted meetings at Westville, N.S. (Captain S. Cooze, Lieutenant M. McNair). Their messages brought much blessing. After the Salvation meeting a late open-air effort was held.

made the people welcome when they came to the meetings.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the members of the family from the Corps.

VISITING VOCALISTS

Convey Blessing and Cheer

Thanksgiving Week-end was a time of much activity at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores), occasioned by the visit of Peterborough Temple Songsters (Songster Leader B. Smith), accompanied by Mrs. Major J. Watt.

All meetings were held in the auditorium of the Walkerville Collegiate.

Following supper together, a festival of music was given on Saturday evening in a well-packed building. Among the various songs and anthems given by the Songsters were items by the xylophone group, also vocal solos and readings, all being excellently rendered and appreciated.

On Sunday morning the Citadel Band marched the visiting Songsters to an

open-air meeting, continuing on to their own.

The well-attended Holiness meeting was a time of blessing, Mrs. Watt giving an inspiring address, in which she urged her listeners to get all that God has for His own.

In the afternoon, another fine program was given by the Songsters, supported by the Citadel Band, commencing with the anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and concluding with the "Hallelujah Chorus." The xylophone group also rendered items.

Preceded by two open-air meetings, the auditorium was comfortably filled for the Salvation meeting.

At the close a short program was given, concluding a busy week-end for the visiting Brigade.

ADDRESSED CHILDREN

The Corps at Collingwood, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White) is experiencing times of great blessing. On a recent Sunday the power of God was manifested when seven seekers knelt at the Altar.

During a campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, four adults and eleven young people sought Holiness and Salvation. The Major, with the Corps Officer, visited homes, and conducted the devotional exercises in two senior classes of the public school, holding the interest of pupils and teachers with his Bible messages.

Mrs. Mercer was the guest speaker at the W.C.T.U. meeting and her message on the importance of having the life firmly anchored in Christ was uplifting, as was also her topic on "Youth and Its Problems" to the women who united in the Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

God is blessing the young people's work in this Corps, and we are praying the revival fires will continue to burn.

FROM RHODESIA

Adjutant and Mrs. F. L. Kirby, on furlough from Southern Rhodesia, were tendered a public welcome at London I, Ont., Citadel on a recent Wednesday evening. A large crowd of comrades and friends were present. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki and Divisional Headquarters Officers led the meeting, assisted by city Officers. London Citadel Band provided music.

Major Wm. Jolly, Divisional Young People's Secretary, opened the meeting and Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki extended to the Adjutant and his wife a warm welcome on behalf of the comrades. Young People's Sergeant-Major Lucy Judge also spoke and especially welcomed Mrs. Kirby who had been a Junior at London I Corps and who left for the Training College, Toronto, about twenty years ago. Mrs. Kirby told some of her experiences in Rhodesia, and Adjutant Kirby brought a short and thought-provoking message before the meeting was brought to a close.

Devotional Reading

"THE FLOWER CALLED FAITH-IN-THE-NIGHT"

by Madge Unsworth

A story of the magnificent work done by Salvationists in the Netherlands East Indies, especially among lepers segregated under The Army's care.

"A MISSIONARY'S MEMORIES"

by Commissioner Bullard

The Commissioner's missionary experience was extraordinary, even for a Salvationist. A notable book of reminiscences.

"KATE LEE"

by Mrs. General Carpenter (R)

The biography of "The Angel Adjutant" of Harold Begbie's "Broken Earthenware" who, a generation ago, became known to millions of readers of that best seller the world over.

The above books 58c each postpaid

Liberty Books

"FIGHTING MAC"

The story of Commissioner McKenzie, M.C., O.B.E., by Percival Dale.

"THE FIRST SALVATIONIST"

The story of William Booth, by Frederick L. Coutts.

"UNHOLY JOE"

The story of Joseph Emery, by Reginald Woods.

"DOWN IN DEMERARA"

The story of A. Alexander, O.F., by Frederick L. Coutts.

"AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY"

The story of George Scott Railton, by H. Benjamin Blackwell.

The above books, 9c each postpaid

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY,

20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

MINING OUTPOST

Makes Definite Impact

Estevan, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Mattison), comrades were led on by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt, accompanied by Captain M. Green. A well-attended open-air meeting on Saturday night attracted a large number of farmers, etc., who gathered to hear the Gospel Story.

Sunday's meetings were also well attended. A

BAND'S VISIT HELPS

Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). The visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki, of London, brought much blessing. The Colonel's messages were full of help and inspiration, many of the comrades expressing their appreciation of the blessing received.

We enjoyed the visit of the Woodstock Band on its week-night program at the park band shell. We were also favored with a week-night visit of the Kitchener Band, which gave a program in the City Hall. The Mayor of Stratford, Mr. Maurice King, presided and spoke of his appreciation of The Army's work and the spirited playing, which delighted all present. A number of request numbers were played, including a cornet solo by Bandmaster W. Gallagher.

The Band's visits were in connection with the United Home Services Appeal.

united gathering was held in the morning at Stirling Baptist Church. For the Salvation meeting the Hall was packed. A feature of the gatherings was the trio singing of Mrs. Adjutant Mattison, Captain M. Green and Sister Bassingthwaite.

The leaders visited both Company meetings (town and Outpost) and, at the former gatherings, the flannelgraph messages of Mrs. Brigadier Merritt were of help. At the Outpost Company meeting at the M. and S. mining camp, Beinfait, Sask., a number of the children accepted Christ. The Outpost is a thriving missionary venture started a year and a half ago. No religious work was going on in the camp at all until Estevan Officers and comrades, seeing the need, stepped in. The work has continued ever since, and has made a real impact upon the community.

The Home League has greatly increased in attendance lately. The members have undertaken to send monthly parcels to Britain. The Youth Group has been organized.

SALVATION MUSIC AND SONG

Amplified on Street-corner

A happy week-end resulted at Cobourg, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Cox) recently when Major and Mrs. G. Mundy and daughters Katherine and Molly visited the town and gave of their best in music, song

and Salvation message.

Beginning Saturday evening with an amplified street-meeting, the Major led the navy-lads and friends in the singing of familiar songs. Sunday morning, the Brownie Pack paraded to the Citadel under Brown Owl Margaret Cowin and Tawney Owl Mrs. F. Edgell, and Mrs. Mundy told the story of Esther, the girl who became queen, pointing out the characteristics of Christian womanhood.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was attended by many parents, making extra seating necessary in the Young People's Hall. The Major piloted a program of Band music, song and contests, and also drew lessons from the history of Cobourg. The Salvation meeting was a time of blessing, when the Major emphasized the need of surrendered lives. During their visit the Major and his daughters rendered appreciated vocal trios; his concertina playing was also enjoyed.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Songster Grace Sutherland and Songster Leader Cecil D. Simmons, of Regina Citadel, were united in marriage recently. The bride is the only daughter of Major and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland, of Windsor, Ont., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, of Regina Citadel Corps.

The bride's father conducted the ceremony, assisted by Brigadier F. Merritt and Major L. Ede. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alvin, and Cherie Halsey attended her. The groomsman was the groom's brother, Bandsman H. Simmons.

Organ music was supplied by Mrs. Adjutant E. Halsey, of Saskatoon Citadel, and Mrs. H. Simmons sang a solo.

INCREASED ATTENDANCES

London IV Corps (Captain L. Goldsmith, Pro-Lieutenant H. Burgess) had a recent visit from the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Jolly. A Silver Star was presented to Mrs. A. Hicks, the mother of Pro-Lieutenant R. Hicks, by Major Jolly. There has been a marked increase in attendances at a young people's meetings.

CORRESPONDENTS!
It makes it a great deal easier for the printer and the editor if Corps reports are double-spaced, and margins are left at the edges of the paper. Type them if possible.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



The fine Singing Company at Amherst, N.B., being led by the Commanding Officer of the Corps, Captain J. Zarfas

A PROFITABLE RALLY

Week-end meetings at St. Thomas, Ont. Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) were a time of rich blessing and, during the Salvation meeting, two seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On a recent Sunday, meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Pollock, of London, and a profitable day was spent; the messages of both Major and Mrs. Pollock were greatly enjoyed.

BAND'S VISIT TO GODERICH

Evokes Generous Tributes

Glorious were the strains of music sent forth from the instruments of the London I Citadel Band when it visited Goderich, Ont. (Captains G. Smith, M. Lockwood), to celebrate the 62nd Anniversary of The Salvation Army in the town. Residents were so stirred by the music, that one exclaimed, "I haven't heard a band like that in years!" Another, "It's the best band that ever entered the town!" Others, "The programs were lovely!"

Mayor Presides

Saturday evening, Mayor D. Mooney was introduced by the Commanding Officer, to the visiting Band, as chairman of the evening.

Major D. Ford, Public Relations Representative of London, speaker for the special occasion, also addressed the citizens.

Sunday morning, outside the Home for Aged Ladies, testimonies and praises were lifted up, then the procession began a three-quarter mile march to the arena, where meetings were held for the day. Complimentary remarks were given of the singing of the Bandsman, as they sang, "Steal away to Jesus, etc."

In the afternoon, a program of vocal solos was given by Bandsman J. Davis, E. Judge, L. Hammond and E. Lee. Instrumental numbers, through the week-end, were contributed by Deputy-Bandsman R. McLeod, Bandsman G. Sheppard, Bandsman J. Davis, A. Deadman, and L. Hammond.

Two request numbers

obligingly given in the afternoon. "He will hand me the bounty down," and "Star Lake," the first piece being sung by the Band. Rev. J. W. Medley, of the Baptist Church, acted as chairman for the afternoon, and recalled the time when his father had told him of the occasion when he was held in the arms of General William Booth, as a little boy. He also spoke feelingly of the work of The Salvation Army. Band-Sergeant B. Faulkner, in charge of the outdoor gatherings, led an open-air meeting on the square, near Court House Park, which event was followed by another triumphal march. Then a large audience gathered to hear the message of Salvation, and a thoughtful message was given by Major Ford, who was ably assisted throughout the day by Mrs. Ford.

Appreciated Messages

During the day, congratulatory messages from Commissioner C. Baugh, Colonel A. Layman, Lieutenant L. Ursaki, and Lieutenant F. Farmer, were read.

In the park, in the cars, and at open windows, people seen everywhere, had gathered to hear the final program. In many of the faces one could read that hearts were being awakened by the beautiful music given forth by instruments dedicated to God.

Thanks to the people of the town who had participated in any way in making this important occasion a success, and prayer by Major Ford, brought the evening to a close.

ARMY WEDDING

Songster Margaret Mc-Caskill became the bride of Bandsman Reginald Jones of Peterborough in a marriage ceremony conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, at Hamilton Citadel recently.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sister Mrs. L. Utman, Sister Nancy Shadgett and Jean Huckerby. The groom was supported by Bandsman L. Slaughter. Brother A. Jones sang. A number of friends attended a reception in the Junior Hall.

FOR MISSIONARY SERVICE

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Sim). Gladly responding to the Call of God for service in China, Captain Eva Cosby bade farewell to the comrades on a recent evening.

The Superintendent of the Hospital, Brigadier F. Sibbick, paid tribute to her service during the past two years in the Home and Hospital. Speakers from the Young People's and Senior Corps also spoke.

Major L. Evenden, of China dedicated the Captain under the Flag.

SONGSTER'S BUSY WEEK-END

Brings Blessing to Many

The week-end meetings at Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley) were enriched by the visit of the Brantford Songster Brigade (H. MacGregor).

Arriving Saturday afternoon the visitors partook of a welcome supper, served by the Kitchener Songsters. Mr. Garfield Bender, L.T.C.L., Supervisor of Music in the schools, was present, and addressed the Salvationists.

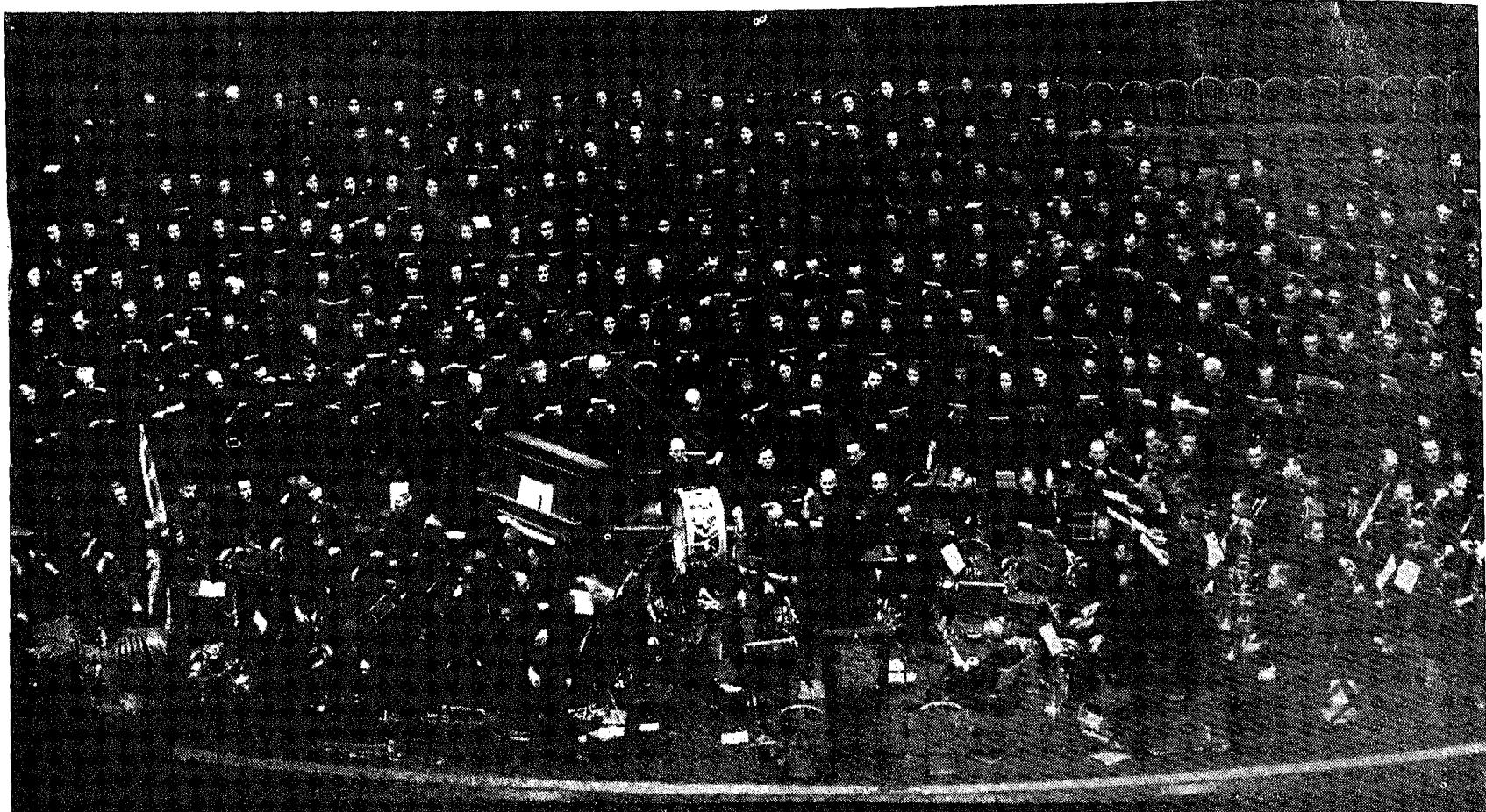
Open-Air Effort

Following a march to the City Hall Square, a short open-air meeting was conducted by the visitors and Kitchener comrades uniting, led by Sergeant-Major King. Returning to the Citadel, the visitors were greeted by a capacity audience.

The Kitchener Songster Leader, N. Dockeray, introduced the chairman, and Mr. Bender, responding, spoke graciously of The Army's work, of which he has a wide knowledge. He said he often stopped to listen to the Kitchener Band.

Following a program of a high order, courtesies were given by Bandmaster W. Gallagher.

Sunday morning the Songsters visited the Hospital and, from the grounds, the strains of music and singing found its way through the corridors and was enjoyed by the



MASSEY HALL PLATFORM, shown during Congress Saturday Evening Musical Festival, at which Commissioner Chas. Baugh presided. A large Congress Chorus forms the background, while various Band combinations occupy the foreground, including the visiting London Citadel Band (centre).

On the Air



Dominion-Wide Broadcast

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on December 21 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.S.T.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCI (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a de-

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

CONCLUDING the Czechoslovakian Congress at Prague, the Chief of the Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, presided at a musical festival held on Monday at the Library Auditorium. The Congress Band and the Songster Brigade of Prague Central Corps, the Guitar Brigade of Brno, the Young People's Band and Plzen Musical Ensemble participated. Prague Central Corps' young people were delighted with the demonstration "The Coming Army." Following an address by Commissioner Larsson, many penitents surrendered, making ninety-five during the Congress. Lieut.-Colonel H. Climpson, Officer Commanding, assisted throughout.

Mrs. Allan conducted a crowded Women's Rally, including representatives of church organizations. Supporters included the wife of the British Embassy, Chaplain and President of the Czechoslovakia Women's Society Christian Service.

His Excellency, the French Ambassador to London, has informed the Chief of the Staff of his country's decision to appoint General G. Carpenter a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor "for services to France."

W. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

votional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.). A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m.

(E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask. — CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — VONF (640 kilos.) Every second Sunday from 10.30 p.m. to 10.45 p.m., a broadcast of Salvation Army Band and Songster recordings.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (860 kilos.; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Thursday from 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; also every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

ANNUAL FALL CONGRESSES IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER Commissioner Chas. Baugh in Command

VANCOUVER

British Columbia and Alberta Divisions

WINNIPEG:

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions

NOVEMBER 1-5

NOVEMBER 8-11

Pray for these Important "Fighting Faith" Gatherings